WEATHER
Fair tonight and probably Thursday, except snow flurries along Lake Erie tonight.

The Circleville Herald

A CONSOLIDATION of THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and CIRCLEVILLE UNION-HERALD.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS DAILY

Forty-Fourth Year, Number 84. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1928. Three Cents.

MYSTERY STILL SHROUDING OCEAN FLIGHT

Pestilence Is Threatening Flood Survivors In West

CIRCLING the CIRCLE

—Crowd of shoppers in town today—it's "Dollar Day."

* * *

—It is seldom difficult to appear natural if you have no object in view.

* * *

—If men are always judged by their company it's pretty tough on some men who are always alone.

* * *

—Any woman can fool a man, but it's something difficult to keep him fooled.

* * *

—The salary of the Minister to Liberia is to be increased from $5,000 to $10,000.

* * *

—Bituminous coal production for the week ending March 3, is estimated at about 10,125,000 tons.

* * *

—More than 500 million bushels of grain were marketed through farmers' cooperative elevators last year.

* * *

—Citizens of Dallas County, Texas, may be called upon to vote on issuing $7,000,000 in county road bonds.

* * *

—March is half gone. And we had a spring rain yesterday afternoon. Who says this old month acts like a lion?

* * *

—Land grant colleges in the United States have an average annual enrollment of more than 200,000 students.

* * *

—Vigorous, healthy baby chicks are the first essential in producing a flock of healthy pullets capable of high egg production.

* * *

—British exports of wool and artificial silk mixtures are now approximately 100,000,000 yards a year.

* * *

—Coffee grounds, tea leaves, soapsuds, and dishwater as food and remedies for house plants are about as effective as is the average patent medicine for a human being.

* * *

—An allotment of $500,000 for the maintenance and improvement of the Missouri river below Kansas City has been made by the Department of War.

* * *

—Circleville will be represented at the opening Saturday of the beautiful new Ohio theater on East State Street in Columbus. Mr. Loring Wittich has secured a position as violinist with the orchestra.

* * *

—More than 150,000,000 fish were salvaged, last year, in waters along the Mississippi river by the Fisheries Bureau. In the field extending from Wabasha, Wis., to Andalusia, Ill., 140,798,000 fish were salvaged.

* * *

—If you have something to buy or sell, to rent or lease, lost or found, telephone 782 and we'll be glad to take your classified ad and start it to work for you. And these little busybodies only cost a cent a word, too.

* * *

—We didn't know a dollar could buy so much until we visited some of Circleville's stores today and started purchasing some of these "Dollar Day" bargains. And we can't wait until they have another one.

* * *

—Dates grown in California and Arizona are said to be far superior to those grown in the Persian Gulf region or North Africa. Date growing has become an important agricultural activity in these states.

* * *

—Another Circleville toad story has developed. Prompted by the story of the toad related by Attorney George Adkins, along comes T. C. Miller who says that years ago when he was chiseling a grindstone open, and had just bursted it apart, a live frog hopped out, having been imprisoned for, lo!—who knows? — perhaps many years. Spring seems to be bringing toad and frog stories with it, instead of fish stories, and they're still wrangling about that Texas toad that is said to have lived imprisoned in rock for 31 years. Ho-hum!

* *

—This good old earth is bombarded with meteors each day, probably has been undergoing that treatment through all the ages, so investigating scientists claim, for somewhere along the 584,000,000-mile orbit of the earth some of these celestial visitors are loose and tumbling about and play a veritable tattoo on the earth if one had a sound detector and could pick up all reports. But it would take acute ears to listen to the many collision sounds. Scientists say the daily bumping of the earthly meteors is a genuine shower, amounting to 10,000,000 or 20,000,000 each day.

MORE THAN 200 BODIES FOUND IN MUD, DEBRIS

Many Other Victims Believed Buried in Silt After Great Dam Breaks.

LOS ANGELES, Marc h14 — (INS)—Here is the latest tabulation of the known dead in the St. Francis dam break, based on unofficial reports of bodies recovered and brought to ten improvised morgues scattered over the flood area:

At Fillmore 49.
At Newhall 48.
At Moorpark 41.
At Santa Paula 32.
At Ventura 6.
At Piru 9.
At Satico 5.
At Castiac 10.
At Castiac Junction 5.
At Oxnard 2.

LOS ANGELES, March 14 — The spectre of pestilence hovered over flood devastated Santa Clara valley today as an army of relief workers, worn and saddened by the grim spectacle of the last 24 hours, returned to their task of recounting the dead and taking stock of losses in the St. Francis dam catastrophe.

When the sun sank below the horizon of the Pacific last night, the bodies of more than 200 victims, caught in the avalanche of flood waters which poured through the shattered ramparts of St. Francis dam, tumbling down San Francisquito canyon and the broad valley below and on to the ocean, lay in improvised morgues which dotted the desolate area.

More than 300 other persons, driven from their homes or caught like rats in a trap by the onrushing waters, were still missing.

Damage Heavy

Property damage caused by the disaster which laid waste to thriving farms and trim orchards was estimated at in excess of $10,000,000.

Meanwhile, three separate investigations were under way to determine the cause of the break in the huge dam which unleashed 10,000,000,000 gallons of impounded water to carry death and destruction on the crest of its flood.

Although medical authorities saw little possibility of pestilent diseases taking a grip on the flood survivors, sanitary measures were adopted immediately to prevent a further death toll in the stricken area.

Gov. C. C. Young, who arrived at Santa Paula last night conferred with sanitation experts to cope with the possible danger.

Danger Lurks

While the peril of pestilence was said to have been greatly alleviated due to the fact that the flood waters left no stagnation as they raced on to sea level, the danger of contagious diseases lurked for the living as countless bodies were believed to be buried in silt and mire and still others were being sought among the debris.

As the second day dawned bleakly on the spectacle of death and devastation, huge bonfires still flared in the flood swept valley and the gorges of the canyon where the homeless huddled throughout the night.

Red Cross flags, hoisted atop improvised hospitals, marked havens of refuge for the sick and injured while other sufferers slept in tents pitched on the hill sides.

Long lines of fatigued and hungry survivors formed in front of portable soup kitchens and others grouped about boiling coffee pots.

IMPROVING FROM SEVERE OPERATION

Miss Florence Willoughby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Willoughby of East Water street, underwent an appendix operation at Grant hospital at Columbus on last Sunday, March 11. Her condition is reported improving, and her recovery is expected to be rapid. Dr. Fletcher performed the operation.

Socialist Wins

Ishbel MacDonald, daughter of the ex-premier of England, was an easy victor over her rival in the London election for the office of councillor.

JOB PROBLEM EXPLAINED TO CIVIC GROUP

Samuel T. Rife Discusses Employment Situation Before Local Merchants.

A man without a job is a tragedy according to Samuel T. Rife, teacher of history and arithmetic in the public schools, in an address made at the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening.

"The jobless man is a social problem to every community," Mr. Rife said. "Circleville is a just a cross section and our community is no different from the rest of the union. Are we taking care of the unemployed?"

"The cultural wants of every person here this evening would not satisfy you fifty years hence.

"Why do men work? For two things! Existence and cultural wants.

"Existence or subsistence—food, clothing and shelter is the one education, and the standards of living the other.

"Cultural wants are constantly raising our standards of living.

"There are 35 millions of men out of work in the U. S. today. If this number increases, it will mean a menace to our government. We must find a way to give the unemployed something to do.

"What is the cause, over production or over capitalization?"

The speaker offered the suggestion of shortening the hours of labor.

"If we fell back on the altruistic idea of England," Mr. Rife said, "and gave out a dole to the unemployed to stem for the time being hunger and want, we would, like Great Britain reap the whirlwind, and have in a few years the greatest army of loafers the world has ever seen.

"Happily for this country, the Nordic race is in the ascendency.

"While we have a good percentage of of the Mediterannean stock the Nordic outnumbers the swarthy son of the southland. The blood of the Northland is too proud to receive alms. They want work and want to earn their own way in the world.

"The day of the individual farmer is doomed. They like others, must pool their interest in order to succeed."

At the conclusion, A. C. Moore, manager of the Mid-West company announced that one of the officials of the Westinghouse Electrical company would deliver an address at the Central school, Columbus, Friday evening along the same lines as Mr. Rife's talk.

FIND FARMER DEAD

BRYAN, O., March 14—(INS)—Funeral arrangements are being made today for Charles Cook, 58, of Pioneer, near here, who was found dead under a strawstack on his farm last night.

BRIEF ILLNESS IS FATAL FOR MRS. WALTERS

Mother of Circleville Resident Succumbs at Lancaster From Pneumonia.

Mrs. Catharine Louise Walters, mother of Mrs. Abram A. Parrett, of Circleville, died at her home in Lancaster, at 10:05 o'clock Tuesday night, after a 10 days' illness of pneumonia.

Mrs. Walters was a very prominent figure in the city of her adoption, where she was for many years the president of the Women's Relief Corps, and active in other local organizations.

She was born in New Holland, Pa., on April 30, 1841, the daughter of Daniel and Mary (Bowers) Groff, and with her parents went to Lancaster, by stage coach, when she was 16 years old. On April 30, 1860, at the age of 19, she was married to Henry Harrison Walters in Lancaster, and shortly afterward her husband was called to the service of his country in the war of the Rebellion.

Mrs. Walters was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church of Lancaster, in which she took an active part.

In addition to Mrs. Parrett, she is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Brunella Miesse, and Mrs. Gurney E. Nixon, both of Lancaster. A son, William H. Walters died on Feb. 6, 1927. Her husband died in 1916. Of her immediate family a sister, Mrs. J. L. Todhunter of Lancaster, and two brothers, Anthony Groff, of Lancaster, and Elsworth Groff, of Cincinnati, survive.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

RHODESIAN IN LEAD OF RACE OVER COUNTRY

Marathon Men Find Road Easy On Feet As They Start Altitude Climb.

By LELAND C. LEWIS
I. N. S. Special Correspondent

BEYOND KINGHAM, Ariz., Mar. 14—(C. C. "Cross Country") Pyle's coast to coast marathoners were prancing down the sun dance trail toward Peach Springs, a mile high today.

Arizona, the infant state, has won the hearts of the Bunion derbyists especially through its U. S. highway number 66, a path of level stretches, sinuous curves, but so well kept that feet that blistered in the Mohave Desert a week ago, found ease and returning speed even though the climb in altitude was steady.

Arthur Newton, the Rhodesian rambler, took the lead of the 28.6-mile lap between Oatman and Kingman yesterday at the midway point and increased his lead to six hours, and thirty-eight minutes over Andrew Payne, Claremore, Okla., who was twelfth into the control..

Paul Simpson, Burlington, N. C., was second on yesterday's lap with John Salo, Passaic, N. J., third.

Harry Rea, Long Beach Cal., formerly of England, and Billy Busch, Boston, drew the first penalties of the grind. Each was assessed an hour on elapsed time for deviating from the course. Officials spotted the pair cutting off a branch highway midway between Oatman and Kingman, thereby taking temporary lead on the day's lap.

ENTERS BANKRUPTCY

COLUMBUS, O., March 14 — (INS)—The Lancaster Tire and Rubber company filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy here today. The firm's liabilities were listed at more than $1,000,000.

BABY APPEARS BEFORE SENATE COMMITTEE

First-hand stories of conditions among the coal mining inhabitants of Pennsylvania were given the Senate investigation committee by C. E. Barr, miner, and his wife Eva (second and third). Their little baby daughter is the first infant to appear before a Senate committee. Senator Burton Wheeler appears at left and Senator Gooding, chairman of the committee, at right.

BANDITS LOOT BARBECUE AT MT. STERLING

Bus Driver Also Victim Of Three Unmasked Road Agents Who Escape.

MOUNT STERLING, O., March 14—(INS)—Days of the "road agent" and precarious overland travel were recalled here today when Marshall Beatherd reported that three unmasked bandits held up a J. W. Schrack, a Buckeye stages driver, and a barbecue stand operator, at Deercreek curve, near here, shortly after midnight.

The three men armed visited the barbecue stand of Fred Young, and after buying sandwiches turned theor guns upon him and relieved him of his night's receipts of $20. Sauntering from the barbecue stand the men emerged when a bus occupied by the driver only, drove up.

He was held up and robbed of about $10.

The bandits escaped in a tattered touring car in the direction of Columbus.

One of the men carried a rifle; the others carried pistols.

HOTEL NIGHT CLERK IS INJURED IN FALL

Lyman McGath, night clerk at the American hotel, was injured painfully at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night when the chair on which he was sitting lost a precarious balance, on which it had been placed, and overturned. McGath was thrown backwards to the floor and received a deep cut on his head and a slight concussion of the brain. Dr. Lloyd Jonnes was called to dress his injuries.

CIRCLEVILLE MAN CAPTURED IN RAID

Joe Mogan, of Circleville, was placed under arrest at the Fairview dancing hall on the Kingston pike, last Saturday evening, by Sheriff Immel and his deputies of Ross county. Mogan and three others were taken into Chillicothe, and the charge of drunkenness was placed against him. A fine of $5 and costs was assessed against Mogan by Justice Woodruff, which he paid and was discharged.

ENDS LIFE IN OFFICE

COLUMBUS, O., March 14 — (INS)—Suicide was the cause assigned today by Coroner J. A. Murphy for the death of Clement Walter, 30, whose body was found with a bullet in the head, in the treasurer's affice at city hall at 1:20 o'clock this morning.

Walter was the son of City Building Inspector Bert Walter.

Standing Of Herald Campaigners

Standing of the candidates up to Wednesday noon:

Club A	
Miss Maxine Hoover, Circleville, R. F. D.	104,000
Miss Juanita Steinhour, Ashville	101,150
Dewey Speakman, 360 East Mound street, Circleville	106,000
Mrs. B. F. Porter, Mt. Sterling (Five Points)	48,575
Miss Mary Kathryn Betts, Williamsport	100,075
Club B	
Miss Martha Mary Jacobs, 168 West Mound street, Circleville	106,500
Miss Eloise Hanley 108 West Main street, Circleville	90,000
Mrs. Alice Brundire, Kingston	100,150
J. B. Acord, Circleville, R. F. D. No. 4	90,000
Miss Wanda Ater, Clarksburg	94,800
Club C	
Mrs. Ethel Gusman, 423 South Scioto street, Circleville	109,950
Leonard L. Hill, Stoutsville	107,750
Mrs. Lenore Wright, New Holland, R. F. D. No. 3	100,000
Mrs. Dorothy Eddings, Derby	90,000
Mrs. Pauline Clevenger, Amanda	80,000
Club D	
Mrs. Ina Marshall, Circleville, R. F. D. No. 4	102,250
Miss Helen Lindsey, Duvall	112,500
Miss Grayce Shipley, New Holland	66,672
Miss Ruth Row, Circleville, R. F. D. No. 5	92,500
Miss Bernice Hott, Orient, R. F. D. (Darbyville)	56,950
Club E	
Mrs. Almeda Bennett, Atlanta	110,100
Miss Ruth Davis, New Holland	57,250
Mrs. T. F. Sprouse, Commercial Point	99,500
Mrs. Tella Ketchen, Adelphi	66,675
George F. Clevenger, Circleville, R. F. D. No. 7	38,000
Club F	
Mrs. Doris Justus, 527 East Franklin street, Circleville	111,150
Miss Mable Arlidge, Circleville, R. F. D. No. 3	38,200
Clifford Young, Circleville, R. F. D. No. 3	40,000
Clyde Michael, Ashville	35,150
Lewis McClarren, South Court street, Circleville	89,850

Read carefully the following vote offer:

FROM FRIDAY, MARCH 9th TO THURSDAY, MARCH 15th

35,000	EXTRA VOTES will be given for ..	$ 20.00 in Subscriptions
95,000	EXTRA VOTES will be given for ..	$ 40.00 in Subscriptions
165,000	EXTRA VOTES will be given for ..	$ 60.00 in Subscriptions
245,000	EXTRA VOTES will be given for ..	$ 80.00 in Subscriptions
340,000	EXTRA VOTES will be given for ..	$ 100.00 in Subscriptions
450,000	EXTRA VOTES will be given for ..	$ 125.00 in Subscriptions

Airways Inspector Finds Good Landing Field In This City

A federal inspector of airways learned that Circleville can afford an aviator refuge in an emergency on Tuesday afternoon when he landed here to escape the severe rain storm. After circling the city for five minutes the flyer brought his plane to the ground in a field at the end of East Ohio street.

The aviator was flying from Cleveland to Dayton when he was overtaken by the storm. After staying here for a half hour the flyer took off for his destination at Dayton.

SLAYER MUST DIE

COLUMBUS, O., March 14 — (INS)—Final efforts to save Eddie Peppers, 21 year old negro hotel porter, of Gallipolis, sentenced to die in the electric chair tomorrow night, had apparently failed today when the Ohio supreme court rejected an appeal filed in his behalf.

FIND BODY IN RIVER

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., March 14 (INS)—Searchers today found the body of Tony Zinsky, 47, in Yellow creek, near Salineville.

MINSTREL PLANNED AT WILLIAMSPORT

Thursday night, the alumni of Williamsport high school will present in the school auditorium an old time minstrel. The performance will be preceded by a concert by the "American Hawaiians."

The cast includes the following: Russell McDill, Lee Luellen, Ray Pontious, Roy Sampson, Roy Hutchinson, Lawrence Cupp, Loren Lingo, William Blake, Charles Corcoran, Ed. Blake, Earl Dent, and Russell Howard.

EX-POSTMASTER DIES

NEW LEXINGTON, O., March 14— (INS) —Fenton M. Mechling 57, active in politics in this vicinity for many years, and postmaster at Glenford, near here, for the last 12 years, died at his home there of influenza.

TO HAVE BIG CROPS

POMEROY, O., March 14 — (INS)—Gardeners of Leart Falls, near here, will plant more than a million tomato plants and more than sixteen freight loads of seed potatoes, it was announced today. The growers are meeting now to make their plans.

WHEREABOUTS OF PILOT AND GIRL UNKNOWN

Experts Believe Plane, Unless Wrecked, Is Heading Directly For New York.

By UNITED PRESS

At 10 a. m., Wednesday the Stinson monoplane Endeavor, in which Captain Walter Hinchliffe and at least one companion, believed certainly to be the Honorable Elsie Mackay, were trying to fly to North America from England, was overdue at New Foundland.

It had been estimated that the gold decorated black airplane ought to reach New Foundland by 8 a. m., E. S. T.. What it destination was— Canada, New York, Philadelphia— was as mysterious as the other features of the flight. No certain report had been received of the plane since it crossed the west coast of Ireland at 8:30 a. m., yesterday and headed westward out to sea. An unidentified ship in mid-ocean was reported without confirmation to have been the plane yesterday afternoon.

At 10 a. m., the plane had been gone 30 1-4 hours from Cranwell airdome. At a net cruising speed of even 80 miles an hour if the almost always adverse winds had slowed up the plane—the Endeavor, should have passed the Newfoundland shore line.

It was announced that it would be heard from noon, perhaps well inland, if it ever was to be heard from

The alternative was that the plane had joined the only two that ever got a considerable distance away from the Irish coast on a westward north Atlantic flight—the French White Bird and the British St. Raphael.

NEW YORK, March 14—(INS)—Determined to be the first fliers to span the northern Atlantic in on east to west flight, Captain Walter R. Hinchcliffe, intrepid British "ace," and the Hon. Elsie Mackay, daughter of Lord Inchcape, today were believed to be winging their way towards America in the golden-winged Stinson monoplane in which they hopped off from Cranwell airdome, England at 8:40 a. m., yesterday.

According to a dispatch from Halifax, N. S., the plane should be nearing the coast of Newfoundland this morning.

The Halifax dispatch stated that the French liner Roussillen, which sailed from that city for New York at 7:30 last night, reported picking up a wireless message from another ship which reported sighting a "large plane flying westward" when four days out of Bordeaux. The name of the plane was not disclosed.

Mysterous Start

The plane's take-off yesterday was veiled in a shroud of mystery, neither its ultimate destination nor the identity of Hinchcliffe's companion being divulged.

Later it was learned that the plane was making a trans-Atlantic flight attempt and that the second person in the plane was not Gordon Sinclair, as was thought at first, but none other than Miss Elsie Mackay, daughter of one of England's richest peers, and an experienced aviatrix.

The fliers should encounter the most favorable weather conditions possible at this time of the year, according to the navy bureau of aeronautics of Washington.

Winds to Aid

The fliers are expected to encounter only two storms of moderate intensity which they might easily avoid by flying slightly north of the usual route. All winds along the shipping lanes and slightly to the north of them are reported to be blowing from the east, and hence they should help rather than hinder the fliers.

Weather reports from Newfoundland today were favorable. When the fliers reach the Newfoundland coast, they are not expected to encounter anything more serious than light northwest winds.

Neither the British air ministry nor Lloyds had received any definite information regarding the progress of the flight up until 8 o'clock this morning, a dispatch from London said today.

Just where the flight will end, if successful, is doubtful. Accord-

(Concluded on Page Five)

THREE AUTOS ARE WRECKED IN CRASHES

Trio of Crashes Occur Near Circleville—Drivers Escape Without Injuries.

Three automobiles, in various stages of wreckage, are being rebuilt at the Circleville Motors garage following road accidents early in the week.

The first machine to be hauled in by the wrecking crew was that of James G. Shumate, of Jackson, O. It was originally a brand new Ford sedan, before it became involved with two other cars on the Scioto Trail, five miles north of Circleville on Sunday. Shumate escaped injury as did the drivers of the other two wrecked cars.

A Ford sedan of R. M. Raub 146½ East Main street Columbus with another machine five miles south of Circleville.

Sunday morning, George Bowers, who lives on the Columbus road, five miles north of Circleville, became owner of a badly damaged Essex coach when his car was hit by another car.

Darbyville

Mrs. J. H. Walker is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Poling, near Logan.

Rev. Warren Davis, of Lancaster, a former pastor of this place, had charge of the services here last Sunday night.

There will be church services here next Sunday morning at 10:30. Sunday school will now be at 9:30 instead of 10:00, as has been the custom to open.

Mrs. Jesse Riley was taken very seriously ill last Thursday, and was removed from her home to St. Frances hospital, last Sunday. She is reported to be a little better at this writing.

Mrs. Harvey Hill was guest last Friday, of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Hill, of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Miller, of Columbus.

The Senior class play, "Crooks for a Month," will be presented here Wednesday eve, April 4th, at the school auditorium.

Miss Lillian Robinson, Home Economics teacher here, spent the week-end with friends in Columbus.

Read the Classified Ads.

METROPOLITAN

OPENING
Wednesday, Mar. 14
3 DAYS

whoopee-
here they come!
"THE ROUGH RIDERS"

WITH
NOAH BEERY
CHARLES FARRELL
GEORGE BANCROFT
CHARLES EMMETT MACK
MARY ASTOR
FRANK HOPPER
VICTOR FLEMING
Production
A Paramount Picture

THAT rough, tough, happy-go-lucky outfit—the Rough Riders! Cowboys and college men, hoboes and millionaires, East Side, West Side, Sunny South, Bustling North! The most romantic military organization the world has ever known is coming to thrill you as you've never been thrilled before!

Admission—
Adults 35c; Children 15c
Matinee Friday 2 p. m.
Doors Open 1:45

Offers No Clue

Hours of questioning of Michael Buinickas failed to reveal information of Frances St. John Smith, missing college girl. Buinickas, though caught taking a "$50,000" fake ransom package from Northampton, Mass., postoffice box, claims to have no knowledge of her whereabouts.

Monroe Township

Life is not a man's personal property, it is a loan from the Almighty, for which he is responsible.

Revival meeting is in succession at Pherson.

Mrs. I. A. McPherson, of Pherson, is still ill at this writing.

Mrs. Bessie Johnson, of near Five Points is still very ill.

Mrs. Mary Alice Pollick is much better at this writing.

Mr. Tipton Davis is also on the sick list.

A large crowd attended the basketball squad banquet Friday night at Five Points. Music was grand, and speakers were fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Downs and son have moved from Five Points to Mr. Otis Ogle's farm, near Grange Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Baker and family have moved from Mr. Ogle's farm to Austin Davis' property near Grange Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoer were business visitors in Columbus Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Sowers and little daughter Mary, of near near Fox, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hudnell and family, Sunday.

Navy's Breakfast 62 Tons

Uncle Sam's navy consumes 62 tons of food every morning at breakfast. And that doesn't include anything mother used to make, unless it's coffee.—Capper's Weekly.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Philos Lodge No. 64

Regular meeting, every Monday, 7:30 p. m.

Visiting Brothers always welcome.

S. L. WARNER,
K. of R. C.
J. G. Ward JR., C. C.

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE

Stated communications the first and third Wednesday evening of each month at 7 o'clock.

W. B. CADY, W. M
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER

Stated convocations on the first Monday evening of each month at 7:00 o'clock.

Visitors Welcome
R. G. COLVILLE,
H. P
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL

Stated assemblies on the second Thursday evening of each month at 7:00 o'clock.

C. DWIGHT RECTOR
Thrice Illustrious Master.
R. G. COLVILLE, Recorder.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY

Stated conclaves on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7:00.

ORRIN W. DREISBACH,
Commander.
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

EASTERN STAR

Regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7 o'clock.

ESSA L. SCHIEAR,
Worthy Matron.
LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

Stoutsville

Miss Jennie Kull and Miss Lucille Kull of near Drinkle, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake, Wednesday.

Miss Alice Baird, who was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hitchcock last week, returned home last Saturday eve.

Mr. John Conrad moved with his family from Mr. David Moore's farm to the Seimer property here, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greeno and daughter of Adelphi, and Mrs. Esba Woods and children of Circleville were visitors here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stein entertained to dinner Thursday, Miss Julia Barnes, of South Bloomfield, and Mrs. O. W. Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Conrad and family, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Stein and niece, Miss Margie Reiber, and Mrs. Maggie Conrad were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Conrad, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Seimer and family spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Swank and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weidleich and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Weidleich.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glick and family, of Logan, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leist and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull and daughter, of Columbus, spent Sunday with Miss Alice Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake.

Mr. Arnett Baird, of Manchester, is visiting his aunt, Miss Alice Baird and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hitchcock and family, of Circleville, visited Miss Alice Baird, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Carrie Courtright was taken to Columbus hospital, Monday, by her husband, Mr. Ross Courtright. They were accompanied by Mrs. Bertha Hart.

Mrs. Sarah Alice Courtright is in Columbus visiting her son, Mr. Harry Courtright and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lue Drake and daughter, Mable, and son, Harry, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lape and family of Circleville were visiting relatives and friends here Sunday.

Miss Carrie Pearce, of Columbus, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Creager.

Mr. Gale Creager was a Columbus visitor Saturday.

Mr. Charles Drake and daughter Hazel, of Lancaster, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Courtright.

Mr. Edgar Young, of Dayton, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Young, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walters and son Pearl, of Delmont, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schromme and son Sheldon, Mr. Joseph Dysinger, of Lancaster, and Miss Helen Rife were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Odell, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Aldenderfer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Fausnaugh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lornn Creager and children, Mrs. James Brown and daughter, Pauline, gathered at James O'dell's and sprung a little surprise on him it being his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Creager and Miss Carrie Pearce visited Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, at Baltimore, Sunday.

Mr. George Leist and Mr. Lloyd Baker were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leist and family.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Modern Portia

Frieda B. Hannock, comely 22-year-old barrister, makes her second appearance as defense counsel in New York's Homicide Court. This time she seeks to free two Italian brothers accused of slaying.

Ashville

Mrs. Rose Stahl and daughter Marguerite of Amanda, spent Sunday with Mrs. Allen Creager and daughter Ethel.

Misses Ida and Eva Hoover visited in Columbus Monday.

Monday, March 12th marked the fifty-fourth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Hudson. On Sunday, they were visited by quite a few relatives, extending to them their best wishes.

Mrs. Joanna Swoyer and daughters, Stella, and Mrs. W. A. Bowers, were in Canal Winchester Monday, attending the funeral services of Mrs. Swoyer's nephew, Mr. Willard Barnhart, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Barnhart.

Mrs. Dorothy P. Smith, of Rome, was the week-end guest of Fred Palm and family.

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Glick are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Sunday night.

Harry Litten and family visited Sunday with James Heath and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Snyder spent Sunday in Columbus with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Palm, and attended the special services at Grace Lutheran church.

CONGRESS TODAY

By UNITED PRESS

SENATE

Takes up Calendar bills.

Committees continue Teapot Dome, Coal and Cotton investigations.

Foreign Relations committee holds executive session.

HOUSE

Continues debate on Naval building program bill.

Agricultural committee continues consideration of farm relief bills.

Merchant Marine committee continues shipping hearings.

Foreign affairs committee holds hearings on Burton resolution to prohibit arms exportation without consent of congress.

Remarkable Surveying

Government surveyors have run a level across the United States with an error of no more than one tenth of a foot.

Horse Sense Lacking

Jud Tunkins says the flivver is too often an example of what would happen if a baby carriage were equipped with gas and steered by its occupant.—Washington Star.

THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING

A THREE-ACT COMEDY

BY

DRAMATICS CLASS OF C. H. S.
C. H. S. AUDITORIUM

Thursday and Friday, Mar. 15, 16
8 P. M.—Price 50c

Reservations at Wilder's Drug Store
10 A. M. Wednesday

A change of cast second performance.

Harvard Men Who Watch Football Await Naming Of Leader For 1928

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Mar. 14—(INS) — Harvard University men in whose breasts 'hope spring eternal' are anxiously waiting the announcement by Head Coach Arnold Horween of the men who will assist at Cambridge in football next fall.

Prior to the coming of Horween, the Crimson elevens had rapidly deteriorated from the championship groups of the late Percy Haughton to the mediocre teams of Bob Fisher's final years at Harvard.

Horween has been at the helm for the past two years and the success that was prophesized for him, has not instantly come to pass.

Realizing that a head coach cannot do everything and that he must depend, in different department of the game, upon his assistants, Harvard men the country over are inclined to excuse Horween and place the blame upon the assistant coaches and the material in Cambridge.

Alumni Interested

That is the reason that they are so interested in the appointment of assistant mentors for the 1928 campaign.

Reggie Dunne, line coach, will return in the fall. That is the only definite information that has inkled from Harvard in regard to the situation.

H. W. Clarke, coach of centers, and Vic Kennard, former star who now has charge of the kickers, will probably return.

Charles R. (Chuck) Carney, former Illinois wingman, was the coach of the ends last autumn, but Dame Rumor who is talking a lot right now, has it that the Mid-Western man will return in the fall.

Charlie Buell, former quarterback star, who was in charge of the backfield man last fall, is definitely out. Buell will return to Milton Academy where he was a teacher-coach.

To Help Backfield

Percy Wendell, star of the 1912 eleven at Harvard, will probably be drafted to help out with backfield men, while Ernie Soucy and Leo Leary, both grads, are among those mentioned for the end position. Wendell was later head coach at Both Williams College and Lehigh.

There is always a chance, and with Horween, it is a very big chance, that some football star from the Mid-West, home of Horween, will be asked to aid in the rehabilitation of Harvard's football fortunes. A great many of the Crimson alumni are in hopes that Horween will go outside the graduate fold and call upon new blood from different colleges to aid the Crimson cause.

Bob McPhail, Dartmouth captain, will be at Harvard Law School in the fall and may help out the Crimson as a backfield coach ,though there seems to be little chance of the Big Green leader securing the backfield coaching position.

LOUGHRAN SEEKING DELANEY'S SCALP

NEW YORK, March 14—(INS)—Tommy Loughran, light heavyweight champion, has thrown down the gauntlet to Jack Delaney, who retired last summer as the undefeated ruler of that division. He told Joe Jacobs, Delaney's manager, that he would fight Delaney for nothing.

"Money isn't everything to me," declared Tommy. "Delaney wouldn't fight me when he was champion and he won't fight me now."

Jess McMahon, matchmaker for Tex Rickard, overheard the conversation and dragged the belligerents into his office, but was unable to persuade them to sign for the match.

Silly Ancestral Worship

Some people constantly boast of their ancestors, as though they were apologizing for themselves. Fortunate may it be that their ancestors are less known than they themselves are. Every tub should stand on its own bottom.—Grit.

Heavy Meal, We Call It

Maine paper—Master Talbot H. Crane recently celebrated his sixth birthday by a luncheon of seven boys and girls.—Boston Transcript.

Keep Out of Court

To go to law is for two persons to kindle a fire at their own cost to warm others and singe themselves to cinders.—Owen Feltham.

When they Carried these

The sling and bow and arrow were mankind's most deadly weapon. And at that, so long did the hour glass serve mankind, it was still considered an up-to-date time recorder when Columbus discovered America.

Today men who know a thing or two not only demand accuracy in their watches but insist upon owning a Hamilton watch. You will be interested in the new Hamilton models at $50.00 now displayed in our shop.

BRUNNER'S
Jewerly Store
119 W. Main St.

School Supt. Joins Greek Letter Frat Along With Co-Eds

BOULDER, Colo., March 14—(INS)—Supt. W. V. Casey, of the Boulder Public Schools, Civil war veteran and Colorida's champion fife player, was recently initiated into Kappa Beta Pi, educational fraternity at the University of Colorado.

Evincing the fact that Greek letter societies are not only for the younger set, Supt. Casey was happy to become a fraternal brother in the college organization. According to reports, he rode the big white goat of the initiation ceremonies as the four co-eds who were affiliated at the same time.

Exiled Priests Now Serve As Chauffeurs

EL PASO, Tex., March 14—(UP)—Priests have become chauffeurs, nuns operate a bakery, two bishops conduct a school and a priest is teaching Spanish to Americans here, as exiled Mexican clerics strive to become self-supporting, members of the Refugee Priests from Mexico association have revealed.

The association was organized primarily to help priests such as one young clergyman who became a chauffeur in Laredo to support his mother, younger brother and himself.

Two exiled clerics live in a home maintained by the association here.

It is estimated there are 200 exiled nuns of various orders in six convents here.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Trapped

Light may be thrown on the mystery of Frances St. John Smith, Smith College student, with the arrest of Michael Buinickas, Northampton, Mass., textile worker. He tried to collect a decoy package of $50,000.

The Ultimate

The most terrible whipping a woman can give a man is to look injured, and say nothing.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

HOUSE PAINTING
Interior Decorating
Call— CHAS. H. MYERS,
Phone 550 369 E. Union St.
28tf.

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED
Phone 1364.
Reverse the Call
Circleville Fertilizer Works
1-5-tf.

DOCTOR'S HOME REMEDY GIVES SPEEDY RELIEF!

10 Year Old Standard Remedy Ends Six Months of Suffering From Indigestion!

Wm. Peck, of Ohio, writes as follows: "For six or seven months I have suffered from indigestion. After eating, I would bloat up and have a heavy feeling just like a knot in my stomach. I used two boxes of Dr. Jackson's Digestive and Liver Powder and have had no trouble since. Am feeling fine now. I cheerfully recommend this remedy to anyone suffering from stomach trouble."

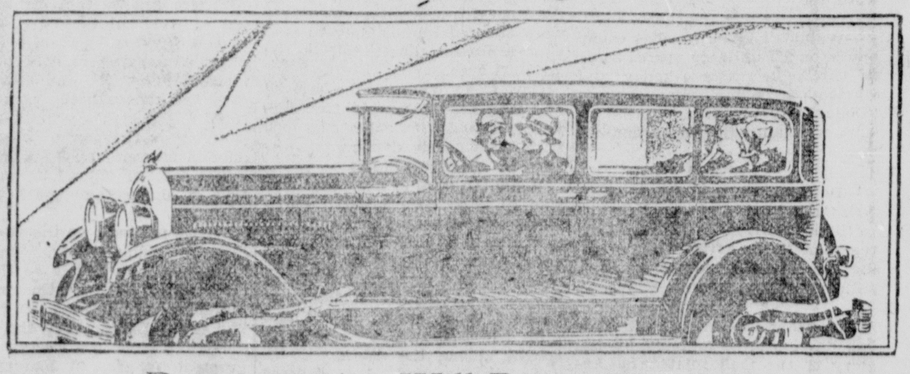
For 40 years Dr. Jackson's Digestive and Liver Powder has been successful in relieving Gas, Bloating Sourness, Indigestion and other forms of stomach disorder. It is sold by most druggists in boxes at 60c and $1.00. It is safe and pleasant to take. Write for big free sample. The Jackson Medicine Company, Dept. T. Zanesville, Ohio.

SPECIAL OFFER
For A Limited Time Only
$2 Places A Radiant Heater In Your Home

You can purchase any one of the many beautiful model radiant heaters in our display rooms on convenient terms. $2 Down—Completely installed.

Logan Gas Co.

There is no Performance like Chrysler "72" Performance



Demonstration Will Prove it to You

There is a new performance sweeping the land—Chrysler "72" performance—obsoleting everything in its field today as completely as did the first Chrysler four years ago.

75 horsepower from an engine of surprisingly small size for such capabilities, through Chrysler's special genius in design and precision manufacturing.

72 miles and more an hour—now made still more smoothly, more easily because of the *counterweighted* 7-bearing crankshaft.

In traffic, it whisks to the fore in a way that out-Chryslers even Chrysler. Mountain grades literally melt before it.

You owe it to yourself to know this superb Chrysler performance. A demonstration entails no other obligation.

* * *

New Chrysler "Red-Head" Engine—*designed to take full advantage of high-compression gas, giving 12% greater torque with greater speed, power and hill-climbing ability; standard equipment on all body models of the 112 h. p. Imperial "80," also standard on the roadsters, and available at slight extra cost for other body types, of the "62" and "72."*

* * *

Illustrious New Chrysler "72"—Two-passenger Coupe (with rumble seat), $1545; Royal Sedan, $1595; Sport Roadster (with rumble seat), $1595; Four-passenger Coupe, $1595; Town Sedan, $1695; Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat), $1745; Crown Sedan, $1795.

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments. (1179)

LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.

EAST FRANKLIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

SET YOUR ALARM

COME EARLY!

The CUSSINS & FEARN Co.

BRANCH NO. 6 — 122 NORTH COURT ST. — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

STORE HOURS
Opening Days
Thursday and Friday
7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Saturday
7:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

TOMORROW, AT 7:30 A. M.

The Doors Swing Open to Circleville's Newest Store!

TOMORROW is the day! Tomorrow we dedicate the newest link in our chain of service to our Circleville and Pickaway county friends. With the opening of the doors to this modern new store a new era of merchandising will be inaugurated into this little city. A new era of merchandising that will bring to you and to every resident of Pickaway County the greater savings possible before only when purchasing from Columbus by mail.

It is only natural that, with the tremendous buying power of this vast organization we are able to sell for less, your many needs for the home, the lawn, the car or the farm. .With our big retail stores at Columbus serving by mail families in almost every city, town and hamlet in Ohio, and with our branch stores serving outlying communities and counties we are able to pass along to you in the way of LOWER PRICES the greater savings effected through quantity purchasing, direct from the manufacturer, for cash.

SPECIALS of unusual merit are being offered for opening days, and a glance at the prices below will convince you that this is a merchandising event no thrifty person will wish to pass. .SET YOUR ALARM—COME EARLY! They will go fast at these low prices. Remember the supply is limited and articles will be on sale for Thursday, Friday and Saturday only while the supply lasts. .Be here when the doors open Thursday and obtain your choice of the lot!

Opening Day Super Specials!

PLACED ON SALE THURSDAY, MARCH 15th AT 7:30 A. M.

CONTINUING FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY IF STOCK REMAINS
Mail Orders, Shipments or Deliveries Cannot Be Accepted on Special Sale Values.

QUANTITY LIMITED! — ONLY ONE OF EACH ITEM SOLD TO A CUSTOMER They'll Go Fast at These Low Prices — **COME EARLY!**

CHEMICALLY TREATED MOPS

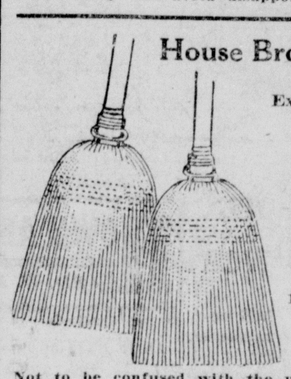
31c

18K-1432

REQUIRES NO OIL; Assorted Colors

Every housewife will want one at this low price. Fluffy utility mop chemically treated to pick up dust and lint. Good cotton yarn securely twisted on wire frame. Assorted colors. Washable when soiled. Specially priced for opening days. Come early and avoid disappointment.

House Brooms



Extra Good Quality 5 TIE

47c

18K-1410

Not to be confused with the usual low priced "Special Sale" brooms. Heavy weight full 5 tie brooms of regular 85 cent grade. Exceptional values.

PELICAN SANITARY Waste and Garbage Can

60c

12 Quart Capacity Lacquered in assorted Colors

18K-259

SUPPLY LIMITED — COME EARLY

Handiest sanitary receptacle for garbage or waste. Removable cover automatically opens when foot pressure is applied to handle, leaving both hands free. Often has sold for double this low price we ask for Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Supply limited.

RUBBER KITCHEN APRONS

18c

Assorted Colors Attractively Trimmed

18K-1475

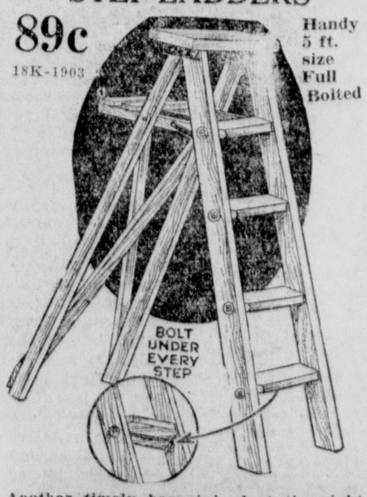
Dainty aprons, ideal for use when cooking or laundering. Every housewife should obtain one while they are available at this low price. Remember the demand may be greater than the supply. Come early!

SAFETY STEP LADDERS

89c

18K-1903

Handy 5 ft. size Full Bolted



Another timely bargain! Just the right size for house cleaning. And just look at the price! Bolts under every step. Selected clear seasoned spruce. Limited supply.

GENUINE COWHIDE BAG $5.35

18K-7

Another unusual value for this sale. Full 18 inch genuine cowhide bag in the popular boar grain. Good set in lock and drop catches Leather covered sewed frame. Limited number at this price.

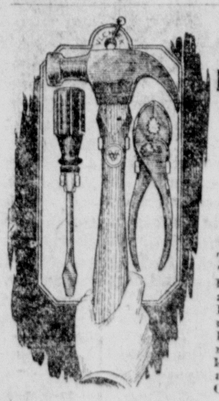
TOILET TISSUE 12 Big 5 oz. Rolls For 36c

18K-44

A price hard to equal for tissue of this quality! Limited one package of 12 rolls to a customer. Thursday Friday and Saturday only at this low price.

HANDY KITCHEN SET 11 Pieces For Only 60c

Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. 11 good quality tools worth from 10 to 25 cents each. Tinned metal parts. Lacquered handles. Supply limited. Select yours early. One set to a customer. 18K-1445



3PIECE HOUSEHOLD TOOL SET

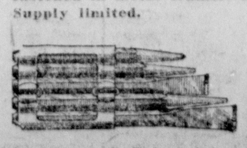
51c

18K-1471

Three piece Household Tool Set at a price much lower than usually asked for hammer alone. Drop forged steel. Black natural finish. Wall holder with clamps makes a handy place to keep them. Only 100 sets at this special price. Come early.

COLD CHISEL AND PUNCH SET

Needed in every home, farm and garage tool kit. Consists of 5 needed sizes fastened in metal frame. A 50c value. Supply limited.



31c

18K-1472

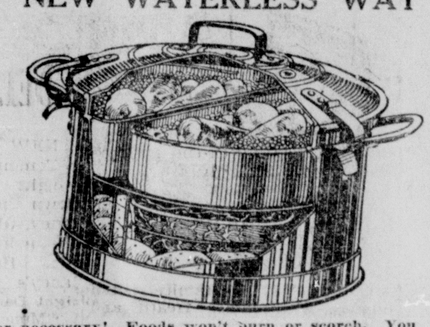
COOK THIS NEW WATERLESS WAY

Improved Automatic Aluminum Cooker

$2.25

18K-671

A $5 to $6 Value!
9 Qt. Capacity
3 Qt. Ralf-Round Inserts



Pot watching no longer necessary! Foods won't burn or scorch. You can cook an entire meal including vegetables and deserts over one burner at one time in this improved waterless cooker. Foods do not shrink, they retain their rich nutricious odors. Aluminum 9-quart kettle. Lid with clamps and steam vent. Two vegetable pans of 3-quart capacity. Wire rick to hold them. Steel air insulated base prevents scorching. Would be a big value for $5.00 NOW JUST LOOK AT OUR PRICE for Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Limited one to a customer. Come Early.

OUR BIG ALL STEEL COASTER BARGAIN For the Kiddies

$3.30

18K-4153

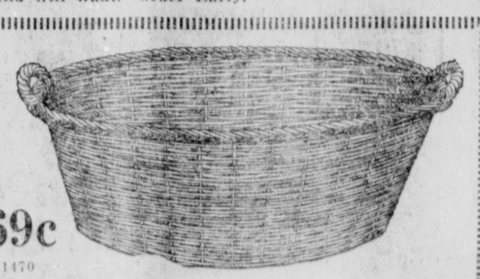
Look at this low price! Compare the fine quality! Have you ever seen a coaster value to equal this. Not to be confused with light weight steel wagons often offered at special sales. Big 14x32 inch body of heavy pressed steel. Wide roll rim. Double disc wheels, roller bearings, ¾ inch corrugated rubber tires. A bargain every child will want. Order Early.

IMPORTED WILLOW CLOTHES BASKET

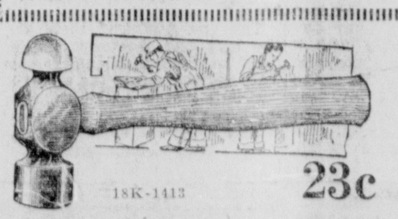
Handy Practical Size While They Last

69c

18K-1470



Imported closely woven willows with reinforced top rim and sturdy handles. At this remarkable low price we hardly expect our limited supply to last long. Come early.



BALL PEIN HAMMER

23c

18K-1413

Special value Ball Pein Hammer for farmers and mechanics. Natural finish. Good weight. Specially priced for this sale.

NECKTIES

31c Full size Cut silk

18K-2404

An unusual purchase of these popular ties in the newest shades make this low price possible. Full size and lined. One to a customer while they last.

SUSPENDERS

18K-2107

Heavy and strong elastic webbing finished with genuine leather ends. Men who wear them will not wish to pass this low price.

32c

BOYS! GIRLS! Look at This Scooter Value!

$1.39

All Steel Frame — Rubber Foot Rest and Steel Stand — Rubber Tires

18K-4176

Big! Strong! Goes like the wind! Every boy and girl want one at this low price. All steel frame. Wood footboard with rubber mat which prevents slipping. Big 9 inch disc wheels with ¾ inch rubber tires. Note the parking stand included. Limited supply. Come early.

Balloon Wheels Ball Bearing Skates

18K-4235

$1.29 Pair

ALL STEEL

NEW! Entirely new in construction and design! Big balloon steel wheels with two rows of ball bearings. Greater speed and smoother running. Adjustable for boys and girls shoes of all sizes. Extra strong. High back with heel protector. Often sell for $2.50. This low price for Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only.

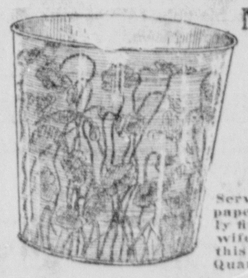
POCKET KNIVES

Unusually Good Quality

42c Each

18K-1526

Big! Strong! Pocket knives that would be a good value for $1.00 or more. Two blades, full brass lined. Choice of three styles with imitation stag or celuloid handles. Opening days only while they last. Limited supply. One to a customer.



Metal Waste Paper Baskets

Attractively Lacquered Assorted Colors

26c 18K-1458

Serviceable metal waste paper baskets charmingly finished. Every housewife will wish one at this low price. Limited Quantity. Order Early!

OUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

BACKS EVERY PURCHASE YOU MAKE AT THIS STORE

BASKET BARGAINS

Imported Rush Shopper

Two Sizes

30c
44c

18K-1483

Attractively hand woven. Braided tops give strength. Two strongly twisted handles. Choice two sizes while they last.

BRAIDED STRAW SHOPPER

Three Sizes

23c
33c
44c

18K-1454

Charming shopping bags with interwoven stripes in contrasting colors. Strong reinforced handles. Three popular sizes, while they last.

SPLIT WILLOW SHOPPER

64c

18K-1450

Strong, hand made, shopping baskets at an unheard of low price. Braided top of full willow for strength. Very attractive when lacquered. See them in our big window and note their real value.

DECORATED WILLOW SHOPPER

18K-1451

87c

A style and design that will delight you. Strongly built lightly woven from full round and split willow. Sides varnished and decorated. A real value for the price we ask. Limited supply. Come early!

ROUND REED MARKET BASKET

18K-1452

$1.70

Strongly hand woven from round natural reed. Attractively shaped with handles firmly set in. Order one and lacquer it with LIQUID SILK LACQUER. Limited one to a customer.

FRUIT BASKETS

Round

Three Sizes

13c 20c
26c

18K-1460

Every home should have one on the table or buffet. Hundreds of housewives will take advantage of this low price for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, while they last. Come early, the supply is limited.

OVAL FRUIT BASKETS

Three Sizes

39c
57c
76c

18K-1463

Large massive handles that extend out above the fruit. Mahogany finished full round reed. We have seen these baskets sell for as much as $1.50. Specially priced for this sale.

The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established in 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY

ARTHUR A. HOOPINGARNER, PRESIDENT
NORMAN W. RALSTON
EDITOR AND GENERAL MANAGER
LEE E. DIMOND, MANAGING EDITOR
KARL J. HERRMANN, ADVERTISING MANAGER
HARRY E. WEILL, CIRCULATION MANAGER

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, as Second Class Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail—$4 for One Year; $2.25 for Six Months; $1.25 for Three Months; 50c for One Month.
Delivered by Carrier—15 Cents a Week; $6 a Year Paid in Advance

BIBLE THOUGHT

HEAR AND LIVE—Whoso hearkeneth unto me shall dwell safely, and shall be quiet from fear of evil.—Prov. 1:33.

PRAYER—Give us, Lord, the hearing ear and the understanding heart.

Unequal Representation.

For eight years congress has disregarded the constitutional provision making mandatory upon the house of representatives re-apportionment of its membership upon the basis of the population after every decennial census, as a consequence of which Ohio is now denied full representation in congress, the national conventions and the electoral college.

There should have been a nation-wide reapportionment after the 1920 census and congress plainly violated the constitution by its stubborn refusal to authorize it. The earliest possible time a reopportionment can now be made is in 1933 and there is no assurance that congress will execute the preliminaries necessary to complete the work in the intervening five years.

Ohio feels her lack of representation more poignantly with the national conventions and a presidential election but a few months away. Congress is denying her an equal voice with some other states in the naming of nominees and in the ultimate selection of a chief executive. And the voice of Ohio is the collective voice of her citizens.

Can congress deny Ohio, among other states, equal representation in its lower branch and then compel the under-represented states to obey congressional statutes, pay taxes assessed by congress and accept a government in the selection of which it has not had an equal voice?

How can the members of congress who have blocked re-apportionment eight years explain, to the satisfaction of the thirty-two injured states, why sixteen states, which would lose representation through reappointment, have been able to block a re-distribution of representation?

Sponsoring Amateur Baseball.

Twice within a month the American Legion has effectively refuted the charge that it exists for the selfish interests of its own members and to further the political ambitions of the few placed in positions of leadership.

The offer of the Legion to provide, through its local posts, directions for aviators was a constructive contribution to the cause of commercial aviation in this country. Every community should have its name painted in large letters on at least one roof and there cannot be too many arrows, in white paint on roofs, pointing to nearby airports and safe landing fields.

Another constructive and universally popular program of the Legionnaires is the proposal to organize 150,000 boys between the ages of 14 and 17 into baseball teams to compete in sectional play-offs and for a national amateur baseball championship.

Organization baseball will finance the project to the extent of $50,000 because it sees in the amateur competition a source of future big league players and fans. Since the war the major leagues have complained of a scarcity of young players of major league caliber.

The public was instantly captivated by the scheme because it has had the uncomfortable feeling for a number of years that sand-lot baseball, which it considers essential to the cultivation of character, has lost its appeal to young Americans.

Stimulation of interest among younger boys in a sport which is clean and healthful is a task well worth the while of the boys who went across in 1917 and 1918.

Intelligent Buying.

The buyer of any kind of a business has a problem calling for the most careful study. It is his job to keep close watch of markets, to study trade journals, and to get information out of salesmen. The more he knows about his lines of goods, the more successful he will be in his job.

The buyer for a store or factory is not the only one who needs to study the art of intelligent buying. Everyone has to be a buyer for his own home and personal needs. If people walk into stores without any previous consideration of the thing they have to buy, they are bound to make a good many mistakes that will be expensive and troublesome. The home and personal buyer needs some form of study comparing somewhat with what the business buyer attempts.

Newspaper advertising is an information service, that gives people information about the things they want to buy. It tells people about the styles and types of merchandise and equipment that are the most attractive and useful. Different kinds of goods are described, useful facts given about foods, furnishings, comforts, and luxuries.

People who read the newspaper advertisements are far better equipped to do such buying. They learn about the stores which by reason of various conditions, have been able to make specially low prices on certain lots. They get the advantage of special sales and opportunities created by changes of seasons and overstocks.

They get general information that adds to their intelligence as buyers, and enables them to obtain the thing best adapted to their tastes and needs. The money that people spend on newspaper subscriptions, and the time spent in reading the advertising pays many times over.

The supreme test of will power is to refrain from saying, "I told you so."—Wooster, O., Daily Recrod.

Even the poorest shoemaker manages to hold on to the last.—Ashland, O., Times Gazette.

The RAMBLER

By NORMAN W. RALSTON

THE OLD BELL

HOW well do
I remember
When the Fall
Came tripping 'round
For it was in
September
That upon a cooling
Ground
The old bell sent
Me hurrying
Across a dozen
Streets
While other kids
Were scurrying
From large and
Small retreats;
And I found
My education
From a pedagogue
Grown wise
'Though I lacked
A vast elation,
But now there's
Naught but
Sighs
For the fleeting.
Happy days
When I journeyed
Off to school,
And the kindred,
Thousand ways
That I made myself
A fool—
You can have your
Grown-up pleasure,
You can live
Amid the spell
Of a life that gave
Good measure,
But I'll take the
Old school
Bell—

And what we mean to say
Is,
Treasures never seem
Real golden,
'Till the road comes
To an end
And you're tired and
Getting olden
Then back of you,
'Round the bend
They come sneaking
Back to haunt you
When the evening
Spreads its coat
And a thousand fancies
Haunt you
Back of Life's
Imprisoned moat.

OF ADAM BREEDE

Haitch, a contributor from West Palm Beach, sends me a letter about our late mutual friend, Adam Breede, publisher and adventurer, who has gone on the Great Trip, but it has a thought and I want to pass it on:

DEAR NORMAN:—

After mailing a letter to you I got my mail and found a paper announcing Adam Breede's death. It was incredible. He wrote me he was going on a big trip but wanted me to keep some contribs coming in while he was gone and someone else would run them. And now see how far he has gone—well, we all have it to meet, but it shocks us just the same when some one goes ahead of the rest. March 1st, my birthday when he went. Will I ever forget it now?

I'm almost afraid to send anything funny to anyone anymore, so many things have happened within a year or two, including Keith Preston's death.

Reminds me of that poem of Ella Wheeler Wilcox' someone sent me when my brother died:

The days grow shorter, the nights grow longer,
The headstones thicken along our way;
And life grows sadder, but love grows stronger
For those who walk with us day by day.

But all true things in the world seem truer,
And the better things of the earth seem best;
And friends are dearer as friends are fewer;
And love is all as our sun dips west.

Then let us clasp our hands as we walk together,
And let us speak softly in love's sweet tone;
For none of us know on the morrow whether
We two pass by, or but one alone.

Anyway, take care of yourself.—HAITCH, West Palm Beach.

TODAY'S BEST STORY

Pete—Is Ted aloud dresser?

Jerry—I'll say so. You ought to hear him when he finds a hole in his only pair of sox.—Sent in by T. U. T. from Detroit News.

CIRCLEVILLE 25 YEARS AGO

March 14, 1903.

The Circleville Light and Power company has reduced its price on electricity from 15 to 10 cents per 100 watts. It is said there is also to be a reduction in the price of gas.

Miss Emerald Bitzer entertained the Razzle-Dazzle Club at her home on East Union street, Friday evening. A very enjoyable time was had by the members. Light refreshments were served.

Mrs. Frank Mason, Watt street entertained 18 little folks yesterday in honor of her daughter Mildred's seventh birthday. The hours were from 3 to 5. Those present were Edith Newton, Mary and Elizabeth Helwagen, Ayles Seitz, Ruby Collier, Adabell Haswell, Maggie Hunter, Wilhelmina Nichols, Ruth Fullen, Frances Wright, Helen Warner, Fannie Mogan, Helen Groce, Mercedes Mason, Harry Heffner, Charlie Fullen and Henry Mason.

Copyright 1927, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

"THE JAZZ SINGER," starring Al Jolson, is a Warner Bros. picturization of this novel. It is based upon the play by Samson Raphaelson.

SYNOPSIS

Cantor Rabinowitz has trained his son, Jakie, to sing the Hebrew songs of the Synagogue. On the Eve of the Day of Atonement he finds Jakie singing ragtime in a "beer garden." He whips the child and Jakie runs away. Ten years elapse. Jakie, now Jack Robin, a jazz singer, down on his luck, meets Mary Dale, a dancer, who obtains a part for him in her vaudeville act. Back in the New York Ghetto his father still denounces him, but Jack corresponds with his mother who rightly judges that her son is in love. Then one day Mary hands Jack a telegram to read.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

"'New York—Miss Mary Dale—State-Lake Theatre, Chicago, Ill.,'" he read. "'Would you consider leading role new musical show fall opening stop rehearsals begin two weeks stop wire answer. Harry Lee.'"

He turned to face a happily smiling girl who could scarcely keep her feet still.

"Gee, that's a great chance for you, Mary," he exclaimed, returning the wire. "But I always knew you'd get it."

"I know. Isn't it marvelous!" Mary was nervously searching for pocketbook and gloves and not quite conscious of whether she was looking for anything at all or not. "Just think! That's the opportunity I've been waiting for ever since I began to dance. And now it's here. O, Jack, I can hardly believe it."

"How did it happen? Do you know?" Jack asked, still enthusiastic.

"Well, you see, I was sent to Lee several times from a casting agency," Mary explained, "but somehow my work never seemed to fit any of his shows. Then one time he caught our act when we were playing Brooklyn, and he came back to see me, and he said then that he liked my work, and as soon as he got a show that would suit me he wanted to take a chance and put me on. He's really a frightfully nice sort of person. But I'm so thrilled!"

"Gee, that's the chance we're all looking for," Jack exclaimed.

"I know, Mary. I don't blame you. Gee, that's the chance we're all looking for. Have you answered the wire yet?"

"No, I haven't had time. It just came in today. It was here waiting for me when I got to the theatre this afternoon, and I was so nervous I didn't know whether I was going to get through the act or not. I didn't say anything about it then, because I thought that if I ever began talking about it, I'd never be able to go on."

"Have you told Berg?"

"No, I haven't told a soul but you. You're the only person who knows about it. But I'll have to see Berg and see how soon I can leave and straighten all that out later. I'm going out now to answer this, because I don't want to lose any time. I'll probably have to continue this week and then go on to New York. I want to get settled a little there before I start rehearsals. It won't give me much time if I have to start in two weeks. And I want to go up to Muri's and pick up a few new steps, and—"

Mary was talking on and on, but for the first time since he had met the girl Jack was not hanging on her every word. For when she spoke of leaving, finishing out the week, notifying Berg, going on to New York, it was suddenly borne in on Jack's consciousness that this meant, quite possibly, the end of his friendship with Mary. He could see the hateful, creaking iron monster that would fly from Chicago to New York taking with it the one person who had come to mean everything in his life. And after that—he could scarcely bear to think of what could happen after that. Mary would undoubtedly be a star on Broadway, and he would still be a two-a-day singer out on the road.

Jack caught the back of the chair, against which he had been leaning, with an unsteady hand. He had known for some time that sooner or later this break would have to come. But it never seemed so near, so palpably real. And now that it had come, he was stunned for the moment. What should he say? What could he say? He wanted to seize Mary in his arms and carry her far, far away from stage and theatre and managers and agents, and find some nice desert island where there would be no careers to think of. But that sort of thing wasn't done—except in story books, and this was no story—it was stern reality. He sighed longingly, and made an effort to speak.

"I'll be sorry, Mary," he began, "in one way. I hate to see you go. But—but I understand what this means to you. I—we—we'll miss you a lot."

Beneath the brim of her hat Mary smiled. It was a tender little smile, and one that carried a great deal of meaning if Jack could have seen and read it aright. But Mary didn't want him to read that smile just yet. At the proper time—then, it would have its use. Quickly she reached out her hand and patted Jack's arm.

"I know, Jack. And I'll miss you—you all, too," Mary said. And there was a slight catch in her voice, but she turned quickly, and laughed. "And after all, you'll probably be playing the East pretty soon—"

"I hope so, Mary. And I'll certainly be waiting to see your show. I hope it goes over," Jack tried to rise to the occasion and forget his own hurt in the happiness so newly come to the girl.

"Well, that's something one can never forecast," Mary answered philosophically. "I once heard a famous actor say that if anyone could read the public's mind so far as shows were concerned all he'd have to do would be to sit down at a desk and say: 'Gentlemen, the line forms to the right.'"

"And that's the truth," Jack smiled. "But no matter what happens, Mary, you'll always know that I'll be wishing the best of luck and everything for you."

Impulsively, Jack caught Mary's hand in his, and the two stood gazing into each other's eyes, lost to the world about them.

"Mary," Jack pressed the girl's hands tenderly between his, "I—I want to tell you—I'll never forget that everything I am I owe to you. Everything I am—or ever will be."

"Thank you, Jack, for saying that." Mary drew her hands away slowly. "But I want you to remember this: I, nor anyone else, could ever make you what you are or will be. You have that within yourself. And you're going to come out on top, Jack. I know it. You have the ability, and you have the voice. You *must* carry on. If I can do anything to help you, I'll do it—you know that."

"You've already done so much for me, Mary," Jack answered, his voice trembling. "More than I can ever hope to thank you for. If it hadn't been for you—"

"I only gave you a chance, and you made good." Mary looked up at the singer with frank admiration in her eyes. "If you hadn't had it in you, you'd have flopped. Instead, you got over. So, after all, you're the one who's done the real work. Listen, Jack, it's so easy to create opportunities, but there are so few people who can do anything with them after they have them. And you've proved that you can. And that's more than enough thanks. So forget all about it. I've got to hurry now." She looked at her wrist watch. "It's four o'clock, and I want to get this wire right off. See you tonight." She found her bag and gloves and the two stepped out into the hallway.

"All right. I have to collect Buster," Jack walked as far as the key rack where Mary hung up her key to her dressing room. "Coming in early?"

"O, about seven thirty. Bye-bye," Mary hurried out the stage door.

Jack wandered back to his dressing room and Buster with happiness and sorrow each fighting for supremacy in his heart.

CHAPTER IX

"Ready, Buster?" Jack thrust his head into the dressing room and found his companion adjusting his scarf before the mirror.

"Just a minute," Buster reached for his hat and turned out the lights. "Say, did you see that green tie of mine? Can't find it." He closed the door and turned the key in the lock.

"No. Maybe its over at the hotel."

The two deposited their key in the rack and went out the stage door, turning into Michigan Avenue. They started across the street lined with tall, stately buildings, dodging the heavy traffic and at last reached the safety of the opposite curb.

(To be continued)

Athens Names Street After Dr. Max Nordau

ATHENS, March 15— (INS)—One of the streets of the capital of Greece has been named in honor of Max Nordau, late philosopher and Zionist leader, by a resolution of the Muncipal Council of Athens. A copy of the resolution was presented to Miss Maxa Nordau, daughter of the celebrated writer during her recent visit to Athens.

Dr. Nordau, who gave the last part of his life to the movement looking to the re-establishment of his people in the Holy Land, was a champion of Greek freedom.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

—(U. P.)—

MARCH 14, 1918

Claims that Germany will take Petrograd within a few days are made following ratification of Russo-German peace treaty by Congress of Soviets at Moscow.

Eight hundred thousand tons of Dutch shipping will be seized by Great Britain and the United States March 18.

NEVER PUT OFF UNTIL TOMORROW

M-M! QUITE A CROWD!
OH! WELL! TOMORROW'S TIME ENOUGH!
INCOME TAX INFORMATION BUREAU
INCOME TAX BLANK
NOTARY PUBLIC
LOOK AT THAT MOB! I SHOULD HAVE DONE IT YESTERDAY!
INCOME TAX BLANK
NOTARY PUBLIC
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3-14
QUIN HALL

Women Needed to Make Government Useful, Declares Ruth Bryan Owen

(Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, who is a candidate for congress, in the following statement written for clients of the International News Service, tells why she is following the footsteps of her famous father by entering politics).

By RUTH BRYAN OWEN
Written for the International News Service)

MIAMI, Fla., March 14— We have often heard that woman's place is in the home and I believe that this is just as true today as it has always been in the years past. I believe that a woman's place is in the home but that the modern mother has begun to set a different limit on the home from the limit which the mothers of a few generations ago recognized.

There was a time when, if a woman kept the inside of her house clean and sanitary, she had done her duty by her family, but I believe that my home is the place where my family and my children live, and I find that my children can move about in a space as big as an automobile can travel in every direction from the house that I live in, and I believe that it is useless for me to try to keep the inside of one house safe and sanitary, if the town that I live in is not a safe place for my boy or my girl.

First Experience

I remember the first time that I had a glimpse of this wider home. It was when I was 20 years old and had two children of my own, and a neighbor came and asked me to go with her to the city jail.

"There is a little boy of 12 years old in the jail and the crime for which he was jailed is stealing a watermelon," she said.

"It surely is not possible to lock a 12-year-old boy in jail for having stolen a watermelon?" I exclaimed.

"He is not only in jail but he is locked up amongst criminals who have a long record of crime," she replied, "and there he must stay tomorrow and the next day unless we do something about it."

"I cannot see why the mothers in this town tolerate such a law as that," I said.

"The mothers pay no attention to the law, sometimes, until it touches their own boy and then they find out what it is," she said and added, "sometimes I think God gave me no children so that I can help those in this community who need me the most."

I said that "I do not think that I was given children in order to keep me from helping the others, and I am going with you down to the city jail."

That was the beginning of our work for a juvenile court in the town I lived in, for I knew that if it was possible to treat one boy unjustly under the law, that my own boy was not safe while I allowed that law to remain.

City Playgrounds

Not long ago, in Kansas City, the women noticed how many children were being injured and killed by automobiles in traffic and set out to study this problem as "modern mothers." They took a map of Kansas City—and every time a child was injured or killed by an accident a traffic, they spot where the accident had occurred. After a time a very significant fact appeared. They noticed that almost all of the accidents had occurred in parts of Kansas City where there were no playgrounds for the children and the children had been playing in the streets, and that the parts of Kansas City which had supervised playgrounds were almost free from accidents—so these modern mothers set to work with their city commission to try to obtain more playgrounds for their children. As they worked in the politics of their city to this end, I think they were better mothers than if they had stayed inside four walls and paid no attention to existing conditions.

I went as a delegate from our state to the National Child Welfare Council in New York, and with the delegates from every state in the Union, worked to try to bring about a uniform mother's pension law so that in no matter what state she may live, if a mother is left a widow with little children to support, the state will go to her and give her an allowance so that she can keep her family together, instead of compelling her to break up her home and send her children into institutions where they cost the state more than in their own mother's home. As I worked on this problem. I believe that I was a better mother in helping to keep the little families intact all over our country, and helping countless children to remain in the care of their mothers, than if I had remained inside my own home, giving no thought to the conditons around me.

International Questions

I believe the experience of the war has taught us that even though a mother may protect the body of her child by attention to all the conditions which surround it, although she may protect its mind from every evil influence and successfully lead that child to years of maturity, a time may come when government can put its hand into the home and take that child out on to a battlefield and it is international law and international relations which govern this action.

I believe that deep down in the hearts of women the world over is the desire to find a decent and orderly method of settling our international disputes. for that reason if for no other, I believe in the halls of legislation, when the questions of treaty and arbitration are to be decided between the nations.

But I realize that it needs no words of mine to justify an interest on the part of modern women in the political policies of their state and nation, for President the realization that war is futile Coolidge, speaking before the Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington, made such a stirring appeal that I wish I could give his speech in full. He said to those women who pride themselves on the fact that their forefathers helped to found our Republic, that the very safety of our institutions depended upon every woman, as well as every man, using the ballot intelligently and he begged of them to protect, by an interest in our American politics, the institution which their forefathers had helped to found by sacrifice. In building a republic, our forefathers saw a vision of a government resting equally in the hands of every citizen. Now that the women of America have been made citizens before the law they have no alternative. The responsibility has been given to them. We will have a 100 per cent American government when 100 per cent of our citizens, men and women, are bearing this responsibility loyally.

HOWE ABOUT?

By ED. W. HOWE

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An Englishman lately visited this country, and, when he returned home, wrote another of those awful books about us. He said we had some good habits, but made much of the charge that we are so unnecessarily noisy. As a rule I do not agree with an Englishman in anything, but there is a good deal in this charge. Why should everything in white America be as noisy as a negro church festival?

* * *

The thing that hampers me most in reading is lack of clearness, simplicity: I am not able to understand what the writers are attempting to say. I may apply to the dictionary for understanding of their words, but the meaning of their sentences is beyond finding out. In talking as well as writing it is a great virtue to be able to make your meaning easily understood.

* * *

If I were a god, or king, I believe I should still have a disposition to recognize the rights of others. I dislike people grumbling at me, and they seldom do if I give them no cause. I would make a poor slave owner. I so dislike their protests. I should rather not be known at all than be known as a mean man.

* * *

Half the men of the United States are drunk on modernism, and all of them will be sobered; they will accomplish much mischief during their carouse, but they will be sobered. Everyone who partakes too freely of whisky, enthusiasm, idealism or illeness has a bust head coming to him, and nature always sees that he gets it.

* * *

In the old days the people were constantly indignant because taxes were levied by rulers, and not by parliament or congress. So, after the murder of a good many rulers, the taxing privilege was transferred to parliament or congress. And taxes have increased ever since.

* * *

You say you don't know. If you come to a conclusion fairly and intelligently, you do know. If, heeding experience and such knowledge as is available, you come to a doubt, you at least know a doubt usually indicates an untruth.

* * *

In the average small town there is usually room for only half a dozen or so really smart men.

* * *

I do not wish to argue with anyone: a fool may annoy me, and a wise man convict me of folly.

* * *

There is actually no such thing as equality except in constitutions and other scraps of paper.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Read the Classified Ads.

IN SOCIETY

MISS ALLISON DELAPLAINE, SOCIETY EDITOR

Have Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. William Willoughby, of East Water street, entertained for dinner on Sunday at noon, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wagner and daughter, Jane, of Chillicothe, and Mr. Lawrence Stout, of Circleville, and Mr. Howard Grisso, of Springfield.

* * *

Attend Convention

Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker and Mrs. Felix Caldwell are attending the annual D. A .R. convention in Cleveland. Mrs. Hunsicker is regent of the Circleville chapter, and Mrs. Caldwell is delegate.

* * *

Have Unique Drill

The Pythian Sisters will hold a Hobo drill after the meeting Thursday evening. A full attendance is desired.

* * *

Celebrates Birthday

T. J. Morris passed the seventy-fourth milestone in his journey through life last Sunday. The event was fitly celebrated with a family dinner at the home of his son-in-law, Loring Evans and family on West High.

* * *

Grange to Meet

The regular meeting of the Washington Grange will be held Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the Washington Township Centralized School. The business, which will be taken care of first, will be for the Grange members only, and the social session will be open to all.

The meeting will open with a vocal solo by Miss Cleo Bowman. The roll call for the women will be answered by "Helpful Hints." Then the short play, "The Punishment," will be presented by Ralph McCoy, Mabel Croman, Catherine Leist, Mrs. Clay Hitler and Tom Heffner. The play deals with economy.

The roll call for the men will be answered with "What I Think My Wife Could Save On." Mrs. D. C. Heffner will give an address on the subject, "Short Cuts in the Kitchen."

A clever pantomine will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Merten Westenhaver. Mrs. John Bolender will be the lecturer.

* * *

At McMahon Home

When Mrs. Harry McMahon of Northridge Road entertained her bridge club Monday night, Mrs. Glenn Nickerson had high score at the end of the play.

* * *

To Entertain

Mrs. Hildeburn Jones will entertain her bridge club Thursday evening at her home on East Main street.

* * *

Mrs. Alice Hosler won the first prize in bridge Tuesday evening, when Mrs. O. D. Mader entertained her bridge club at her home on Pinkney street.

* * *

To Have Masquerade

Next Saturday evening will be the masquerade, given by the Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian Church of Tarlton, at the Community Hall. The fine for coming unmasked has been recalled, and there is only a very small admission to be charged at the door. Also a plate lunch will be served for a few more cents. Every one is invited to attend and enjoy the fun and the excellent musical program that will be presented.

* * *

Society to Meet

The Ladies' Society of the Lick Run church will be entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jerry Trump.

* * *

Dinner at Hanley's

Ben Gordan was a very genial host Tuesday evening, when he entertained the Circleville Athletic Club Basketball squad to a chicken dinner at Hanley's Tea room at 6:30 o'clock. A large basket filled with deep red roses, was used to decorate the table.

The guest list included Dick Robinson, James Catrell, John Kirwin, Elliott Mason, Joseph Lynch, Joseph Burns, Jack Mitchel, Cummings Robinson, Even Merriman and the host, Ben Gordan.

* * *

Has Luncheon Guests

Mrs. D. V. Courtright entertained with a luncheon at noon on Wednesday, the chairmen of the city and county Benevolent Societies, at her home on East Mound street. The honor guest from out of town was General Chairman, Mrs. House, and the other guests will have the privilege of hearing her give a short address.

HE'LL BE THE FIRST TO COMPLAIN

FUTURE PASSENGER AND FREIGHT LINES
SAY! WHAT'S TH' IDEA OF NEVER STOPPIN' HERE?
THE CITIZEN WHO COULDN'T SEE THE FUTURE OF AVIATION
NO ADEQUATE LANDING FIELDS
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2-23
SUN HALL

Charter No. 118. Reserve District No. 4.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

at Circleville, in the state of Ohio, at the close of business on Feb. 28, 1928

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank	$605,378.75	
Total loans		605,378.75
Overdrafts, secured, $91.85; unsecured, $169.31		261.16
U. S. Government securities owned:		
Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)	130,000.000	
All other United States Government securities	17,613.86	
		147,613.86
TOTAL		226,406.61
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc., owned		31,453.50
Banking house $25,000; Furniture & fixtures $6453.50		40,982.04
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank		73,108.44
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks		
Amount due from State banks bankers, and trust companies in the United States (other than included above)		14,562.26
Check on other banks in the same city as reporting bank		1,716.86
Total of items	89,387.56	
Miscellaneous cash items		52.05
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer		6,500.00
TOTAL		$1,148,035.53

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in		130,000.00
Surplus fund		60,000.00
Undivided profits	77,975.25	
Less current expenses paid	2,337.55	75,637.70
Circulating notes outstanding		130,000.00
Amount due to national banks		6,279.41
Total of items	6,279.41	
Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days):		
Individual deposits subject to check		427 410.97
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed)		346.14
Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve	427,757.11	
Savings deposits (including time certificates of deposit other than for money borrowed)		317,735.49
Postal savings deposits		625.82
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve	318,361.31	
TOTAL		$1,148,035.53

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF PICKAWAY, ss:

I, William T. Ulm, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WILLIAM T. ULM, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of March 1928.

(SEAL) Fred R. Nicholas, Notary Public.

CORRECT— Attest:
J. D. Hummel
W. E. Crist
B. F. Benford
Directors.

Charter No. 172 Reserve District No. 4

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK

at Circleville, in the state of Ohio, at the close of business on Feb. 28, 1928

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks and foreign bills of exchange of drafts sold with indorsement of this bank	$713,431.04	
Total loans		731,431.04
Overdrafts, secured, $3 784.83; unsecured, $301.66		4,086.49
U. S. Government securities owned:		
Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)	$56,200.00	
All other United States Government securities	55.850.00	
Total		112,050.00
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc., owned		149,328.88
Banking House		8,000.00
Real estate owned other than banking house		32,758.08
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank		50,069.88
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks		85,822.69
Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States		13,159.80
Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank		591.13
Total of items	99,633.62	
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer		2,810.00
Other assets, if any		752.45
TOTAL		$1,172,860.44

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in		125,000.00
Surplus fund		50,000.00
Undivided profits	106,022.52	
Less current expenses paid	1,621.88	104,400.64
Circulating notes outstanding		56,200.00
Amount due to national banks		149.90
Amount due to State banks bankers, and trust companies in the United States		529.22
Certified checks outstanding		1,110.92
Total of items	1 790.04	
Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days):		
Individual deposits subject to check		534,818.37
Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve	534,818.37	
Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings):		
Savings deposits (including time certificates of deposit other than for money borrowed		275,651.39
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve	275 651.39	
Bills payable (including all obligations representing money borrowed other than rediscounts)		25,000.00
TOTAL		$1,172,860.44

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF PICKAWAY, ss:

I, C. F. Abernethy, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. F. ABERNETHY, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of March, 1928.

(SEAL) T. P. Brown, Notary Public for and in Pickaway County Ohio.

CORRECT—Attest:
S. T. RUGGLES
A. C. WILKES
O. S. HOWARD
Directors.

WHEREABOUTS OF PILOT AND GIRL UNKNOWN

(Continued from Page One)

ing to Mrs. Hinchcliffe, her husband told her Mitchel Feld, L. I., was his goal. It is generally regarded more likely that Hinchcliffe will land at Harbor Grace airport, Newfoundland.

All radio stations on the Atlantic seaboard entered an indefinite "standby" period at midnight in an effort to intercept messages from ships which might have sighted the plane.

The plane was last sighted from land at 1:30 p. m., yesterday at Mizenhead, Ireland. Mienhead is about 456 miles from the Cranwell airdome.

Hinchcliffe and Miss Mackay are using an American plane which is similar in type to that used by Brock and Schlee in their attempt last year to girdle the world via the air.

The plane is said to have a cruising speed of about 90 miles an hour and is powered with one Wright whirlwind motor. At the takeoff it was loaded with about 450 gallons of gasoline, sufficient for a 3,000 mile flight. The distance from Cranwell airdome to Newfoundland is about 2000 miles.

Is Famous Flyer

Hinchcliffe is one of the foremost fliers of. England. During the war he brought down nine enemy planes and two balloons and was awarded the distinguished flying cross. In one combat in 1917, he was shot down and so badly injured about the face that he lost the sight of one eye.

Miss Mackay is also an experienced pilot. She gained some prominence on the stage before taking up aviation and was one of the first women in England to be granted a pilot's license. She is about 35 years of age, a brunette and pretty. Her marriage to a London actor was annulled about five years ago.

FOUR FINED IN ASHVILLE COURT

In Ashville Friday evening, a neighborhood spat was aired in the city building before Justice Hoover. The trouble arose over a well owned by Mrs. Frank Bishop.

A warrant was sworn out charging the owner of the well, together with Mrs. Hattie Snodgrass, H. C. Snodgrass and Carrie Chamberlain, with disturbing the peace.

The testimony developed that the women had used anything but parlor language. The prisoners were found guilty as charged and each was fined $5 and the costs.

Court News

SUIT TO BE HEARD

The injunction asked for in the suit of Barton Walters against the county commissioners and Uncapher and Gillespie, bridge contractors will be heard by Judge Blosser, of Chillicothe, sitting in common pleas court here.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Ella J. Stevenson and husband to W. S. Stevenson et al. 27-100 acre Perry township, $80.

Board of Education of Muhlenberg township to Harvey Hill 2 acres Darbyville, $751.

Alice Whiteside to Oren C. Dennis et al. in lot 47, New Holland, $1 and other considerations.

William G. Martin et al., to Elmer S. Wilson 15 acres Monroe township, $1 and other considerations.

Wirley Storts to Elizabeth Storts ½ of lot 1834 Zelham Addition, Circleville $1 and other considerations.

E. A. Brown et al. to Meinhard M. Crites part lots 453 and 454, Circleville, $1 and other considerations.

Maggie Taynor to Josie Houk 15-100 acre Darby township, $1 and other considerations.

Ansel H. Crownover et al. to Arlin H. McCafferty 79.83 acres Perry township, Pickaway and Fayette counties, $1 and other consideration.

Oscar Poling and wife to Levi D. Gardner 23-100 acre Adelphi, and 1-5 acre Saltcreek township, $1 and other considerations.

Alexander Fullen and wife to Joseph N. McKinley and wife 57 acres Muhlenberg township, $1 and other considerations.

Arthur H. Hill et al. to Lydia Hill part lot 41 Morgan, $1 and other considerations.

George G. Clevenger et al. to James Brown 1-5 acre New Holland, $1 and other considerations.

Ezra Hill et al. to Lewis S. Kibler 58.39 acres Scioto township, $1 and other considerations.

L. S. Kibler to Joseph B. Hill part lot 10 Orient, $1 and other considerations.

Joseph B. Hill to L. S. Kibler part lot 11 Orient, $1 and other considerations.

Mary Smith to Wilmer J. Wise part of lot 1163 Circleville, $1 and other considerations.

Jane Hall to Edward G. Fisher et al. 3.38 acres Whisler, $1 and other considerations.

R. R. Bales and wife to Isaac Chrysinger lot 414 Circleville, $1 and other considerations.

Mrs. Allen Thornton was a visitor in Columbus Tuesday.

Robtown

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fortner entertained to dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Estelle and sons, of Logan Elm, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall, of near Ringgold.

Mrs. Alice Walker was the guest of her mother, Mrs. McCale, of Commercial Point.

Miss Mary Row was the weekend guest of her friend, Miss Margarite McCann, of near Orient.

Mrs. Emma Rhoads is quite poorly at this time with pneumonia.

Mrs. Luther Fullen and family spent Sunday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Emma Shepard.

Our Christian Endeavor Society is planning to have an old fashioned spelling bee and box social, at our community house, Tuesday night, March 20. Everyone is cordially invited to be there and help to make it a pleasant and profitable evening.

Miss Mary Anderson was the Saturday night and Sunday guest of Viola and Eloise Wolford.

Preaching at our church next Sunday night, also, Christian Endeavor meeting. Mrs. Anna Mason is to be the leader.

A house owned by Mrs. T. G. Wallace, of Williamsport, was struck by lightning during the heavy storm Tuesday afternoon. The loss was covered by insurance in the Boyle and Johnson agency.

THE ROYAL NEIGHBORS
will give a
MASQUERADE DANCE
at Memorial Hall
FRIDAY, MAR. 16
Music by Lancaster Orchestra.
Prizes awarded for best and most comical costume.
Gentlemen 75c — Ladies 25c

IN A MOMENT POSLAM STOPS SKIN SUFFERING

Some skin remedies work so slowly that you grow discouraged before you get relief. But Poslam is so CONCENTRATED that it ends itching and burning instantly and speedily drives the eruption away. Yet it is so gentle that it can be used freely even on a baby's tender skin. At all druggists— 50c.

FREE Write for special trial box
POSLAM CO.
243 West 47th Street

MARKETS

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

Eggs, 23c; butter fat, 50c; hens, light, 22c; heavy, 22c; springers, heavy, 22c; light, 22c.

Quotations by the Circleville Produce Company.

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET

Wheat, $1.55; new corn, 90c; oats, 45c.

Quotations by the Pickaway Grain Company.

PRODUCE MARKET

PITTSBURGH, March 14—Butter: Prints 57-57 1-2c; tubs 56 1-2-57c ;local tubs 52-53c.

Eggs: White 29-31c; current receipts 26-28c.

Live Poultry: Hens (heavy) 26-27c; hens (light) 25-26c; roosters 17-18c; springers 26-27c; broilers 25-27c; ducks 27-28c; turkeys 40-45c; geese 23-26c.

Vegetables: Tomatoes $9-$9.50; potatoes (Pa.) $3.75-$4 (150 lbs); cabbage $2-$2.25 (bbl).

LIVESTOCK MARKET

PITTSBURGH, March 14—Cattle: Supply light; market steady; choice $13.50-$13.85; prime $13.25-$13.50; good $13.40-$13.75; tidy butchers $12-$12.75; fair $11-$12; common $9-$10; common to good fat bulls 9.50; common to good fat cows $5-$8.25; heifers $10-$11; fresh cows and springers $50-$125; veal calves $16.50.

Sheep and Lamb: Supply 250; market steady; good $11.50; lambs $16.75; spring lambs $14.

Hogs: Receipts 1200; market steady to strong; prime heavy hogs $8.75-$9; extreme heavies $8.50-$8.75; heavy mixed $8.75-$9.10; mediums $9.15-$9.25; heavy Yorkers $9.15-$9.25; light Yorkers $8.50-$8.75; pigs $7-$7.75; roughs $6.75-$7.25.

CHICAGO, March 14—(INS)—Hogs: Receipts 23,000; market 10c lower; top 8.60; bulk $7.75-$8.50; heavy weight $8.00-$8.40; medium weight $8.25-$8.60; light weight $7.90-$8.60; light lights $6.85-$8.50; packing sows $6.85-$7.60; pigs $6.25-$7.75.

Cattle: Receipts 9,000; market steady; Calves: Receipts 3,000; market steady; Beef Steers: Good and choice $14.50-$15.50; common and medium $9.00-$13.50; yearlings $9.00-$14.50; Butcher Cattle: Heifers $7.00-$13.30; cows $6.50-$11.00; bulls $6.50-$10.00; calves $12.50-$15.00; feeder steers $9.00-$12.25; stocker steers $8.75-$12; stocker cows and heifers $6.50-$9.00.

Sheep: Receipts 10,000; market steady; medium and choice lambs $15.50-$16.50; culls and common $12.00-$14.00; yearlings $13.50-$15.00; common and choice ewes $4.00-$9.50; feeder lambs $14.00-$15.50.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO, March 14 — (INS) —Grains opened irregular today. Wheat was 1-4c lower to 1-4c higher, corn 1-8 to 1-4c lower, and oats 1-8c higher to 1-2c lower. Opening prices:

Wheat — March 138 1-4; May 137 1-2 to 5-8; July 135 1-4 to 3-8; Sept. 134 1-2.

Corn — May 97 1-4 to 1-2; July 100 1-8; Sept. 101 1-8.

Oats — March 56 3-4; May 57 1-8 to 1-4; July (old) 53; Sept. 47 1-2.

New York Knights Templars To Meet

SCHNECTADY, N. Y., March 14—(UP)—One of the most colorful events of the year is expected to take place here June 4, when the Knights Templars of the Grand Commandery of the State of New York hold their 115th conclave.

One of the features of the conclave will be the Knights Templar parade— a spectacle that holds first rank in the way of cemi-military parades, with massed formations and swords.

The coming conclave will be only for a day. Nearly all available hotel space has already been reserved, and it is expected that more than 3,000 Knights Templars will be here.

Says Speed Age Cuts Length of Sermons

NEW YORK, March 14 —(UP) —"This age of speed has caused people to get their religion in half the time they used to spend in church pews," Dr. Henry E. Cobb, prominent New York pastor, told the Woman's Home Companion.

"Recently, on the thirty-fifth anniversary of my pastorate," he said, I decided to preach the same sermon as I did in 1893. But I found that it would require 55 minutes to deliver, which is much too long for the average congregation. When I had cut it down to 22 minutes, the longest sermon that is generally preached these days, I found that I had covered everything.

"But in the original sermon I said that 'the world is coming to the realization that wah is futile in settling international difficulties as it would be in settling national difficulties." Since then we have had two wars and several other fracases, so I am not so sure that the age of speed is getting us anywhere after all."

Of Greek Derivation

The word cemetery is from the Greek kolmeterion, from keimar, meaning to lie down.

PERSONALS

Mrs. H. C. Davis spent Tuesday in Columbus, where she visited Miss Florence Willoughby at Grant Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Gardner of Ashville attended the funeral of Mr. George Hitler, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. M. C. Seyfert, Miss Hulda Seyfert and Miss Martha Mary Jacob motored to Columbus Wednesday afternoon, where they saw the production "Broadway," at the Hartman.

Mrs. Leland Pontius and her mother, Mrs. Fannie Stage spent Tuesday in Columbus

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heffner went to Columbus Wednesday to attend the afternoon performance of "Broadway," the Jed Harris production.

Mrs. C. E. Groce, Mrs. Frank Bennett, and Mrs. Clark Will motored to Columbus Tuesday.

Miss Della Jacobs of Circleville went to Columbus Wednesday morning to visit for a week with Mrs. Gilbert Walston.

Mrs. Paul McGinnis, Mrs. Carson Dresbach and Mrs. Will McGinnis of Kingston motored to Columbus, Tuesday.

Mr. C. E. Groce has been confined to his home since Sunday with a severe cold.

Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Dunton, Miss Florence Dunton, Miss Helen Dunton and Jane and Buddy Dunton drove to Columbus Tuesday to visit Mrs. Sewell Dunton at Grant Hospital.

Mrs. John Workman, of East Franklin street, has returned home after visiting her daughter in Oakmont, Penna. Mrs. Boffer and children Deloris and Eva Virginia accompanied her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heffner went to Columbus Wednesday afternoon to attend the Hartman Theater.

Miss Francis Black of Syracuse, N. Y., is visiting Mrs. Finley Jones of Circleville.

Paul D. Helwagen, of Fitzpatrick's printery, has taken the local agency for the Woodstock typewriters.

A fool may make money but it takes a wise man to spend it.

New Wonderful Cleansing Cream

Wouldn't you like a Cleansing Cream that will not stretch the skin, yet goes down into the pores and releases all grime and dirt? This new marvelous Cream contains Cocoa Butter and is highly beneficial to dry skins. Keeps the complexion youthful. Ask for MELLO-GLO, a companion to the famous MELLO-GLO Face Powder. Hamilton & Ryan.

HOW MUCH IS A DOLLAR?

What your dollar is worth depends on you. Today, a dollar will buy a full one hundred cents' worth of merchandise or service.

The advertisements in this newspaper will tell you where you can make your dollar do its full duty. They will tell you what a doilar will buy. They will tell you, by name, those articles on which you can depend to give a dollar's worth of value for every dollar invested.

The advertisements in this newspaper will give you a new conception of values. They will demonstrate to you the qualities of any article in which you may be interested and tell you where yo ucan buy it at a price you can afford to pay.

By reading the advertisements you will soon become familiar with the most desirable articles of merchandise in all lines. You will learn to have the confidence in them that they deserve, and, when you buy, you can do so with full assurance that you are getting one hundred cents' worth of value for your dollar.

Read advertisements daily to enable your dollar to do its full duty

INJURIES MAY HANDICAP CARDINALS THIS YEAR

M'KECHNIE IS OPTIMISTIC OF TEAM'S FUTURE

Manage Believes His Hospital List Will Cause Trouble For Opponents.

By DAVIS J. WALSH
I. N. S. Sports Editor

AVON PARK, Fla., March 14—If a grammarian were rendering a report on the St. Louis Cardinals, he probably would do so under the following concise terms: Gender, male; mood, interrogative; tense, very. He might not be so far wrong, at that.

The cards, as I was prepared to see them, were a somewhat interrogative proposition. They still are to me, in spite of Bill McKechnie's reassurances today as the club was preparing to leave for St. Petersburg to play the Braves. And the situation must remain just a bit tense until such time as the internes from the emergency ward pack up their scalpels and call the thing a cure.

As to that, some of the returns on this matter haven't started out yet.

Injuries Listed

The human uncertainties yet to be accounted for and the various organs affected are listed herewith:

Bob O'Farrell, former manager and star catcher: arm.

Tommy Thevenow, star shortstop; leg.

Chick Hafey, regular outfielder: eyes.

Ray Blades, ditto: knee.

Babbit Maranville, elderly shortfielder: himself.

The Cardinals, viewed merely from the standpoint of names and not from that of a convalescent ward, are quite a ball club. In fact, McKechnie, back again for another managerial whirl thinks he has the coming champion and Burt Shotton of the Phillies, agrees with him.

Proof Needed

Yet the fact will not down that Thevenow's broken leg has yet to be proven sound; that the bad arm which kept O'Farrell out of many games last year hasn't been adequately tested here, if at all; that Hafey's many operations last winter may or may not have proved beneficial and that Blades' injured knee is responding so slowly that he may not really know its true condition until June.

The fact of the matter is that Maranville has been playing shortstop regularly in Thevenow's place, the latter's mended leg having given him considerable trouble here. The bone, it seems, has set properly enough but the tendon in the heel has made him lame. It is not a condition that indicates any great degree of permanency but, then, every game Thevenow misses may be regarded as so much lost. My understanding is that spring training is designed to afford the athletes just one thing. I. E., spring training. Thevenow is getting very little.

In his absence, McKechnie says the rabbit is playing like the Maranville of yore. But unless I am in error, he no longer would do as a shortstop in the International League last year. The chances are he is like so many other veterans— a flare up for a week or so and then, good night. Tosti.

Says O'Farrell O. K.

O'Farrell has done little, if any catching this spring but McKechnie says his arm is all right and I presume that diagnosis will have to do until we know more. Personally, I look for O'Farrell to have a good year, particularly in view of the fact that, henceforth, he needs the manage only himself. But it would be gratifying to see him go in there more often to give a strictly personal demonstration at that.

As for Blades and Hafey, neither has been playing regularly in exhibition games, so you can hardly see that all is well or all is ill, either. They say Hafey's eyes have recovered completely from the effects of his sinus trouble and, in truth, he seems to be quite all he should be. Blades, however, makes no secret of the fact that he knows all too little about the real condition of his knee and that he expects to remain in doubt about it for some time.

POINTING FOR THE OLYMPICS

WALTER LAUFER OF CHICAGO
YOU'RE NOT SO HOT- I DON'T NEED WATER-WINGS MYSELF!
?
LAUFER BROKE THE WORLD'S RECORD FOR THE 150-YARD BACK-STROKE SWIM AT CHICAGO THE OTHER DAY!
GREAT BACK-STROKE STAR OF THE LAKE-SHORE A.C.
HOW WILL HE FARE AGAINST EUROPE'S BEST IN THE OLYMPICS THIS SUMMER?
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3-14

COLORED BOXERS BOOKED ON BILL

The matchmakers of the Sunshine Athletic club wish to announce the addition of another preliminary to the Wise-Calvin fight on Friday night. In this prelim which will be a four round affair there will be matched two 145 pound colored boys. Salty Toles, local boy, and K. O. Brown, of Chillicothe.

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 14—(INS)— Rube Bressler, the hard-hitting outfielder who has purchased his release from the Cincinnati Reds, is due to arrive here tomorrow to sign a contract with Brooklyn. The veteran probably will play left field for the Robins and Statz will be in center. Babe Herman, who hit three home runs in yesterday's practice game, is making a strong bid for the third outfield post.

The Robins play their first exhibition game today, against the University of Florida Nine.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 14—(INS)—Waite Hoyt, holdout pitcher of the New York Yankees, is expected to make a decision on the final proposition made to him last night by Colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner of the club. Col. Ruppert offered him a one-year contract. Hoyt is said to have demanded $20,000 a year and a two-year contract.

Hitting a triple and two singles, Babe Ruth led the Yannigans to a 9 to 3 victory over the Regulars yesterday.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 14—(INS)—This is "skull practice" week for the New York Giants. Manager McGraw is drilling the infielders and catchers in an attempt to remedy effects that cropped out in exhibition games. The players were shown how to catch runners trapped between bases and how to handle ground balls.

A Threat

Lois had been teasing her little sister, Ruth, all day. Ruth thought she had stood about enough and said: "Well, Lois, I won't put any flowers on your grave."

Treeless Plains

Tundras and steppes are fairly level treeless plains in Russia and Siberia, but the grounds of the tundra is frozen beneath the surface even in summer.

CONFERENCE MAY ARRANGE BATTLE

NEW YORK, March 14—(INS)—The problem of selecting Gene Tunney's next ring opponent, a problem which Tex Rickard and his aides were unable to settle yesterday, may be solved this week. The promoter will leave here tomorrow for Miami, Fla., for a conference with the heavyweight champion.

Tunney is on record with the assertion that he should be matched with Tom Heeney without further ado. Heeney holds the same view. Rickard, however, hopes to stage a final elimination bout at Madison Square Garden here on April 30 between Heeney and Johnny Risko, the Cleveland baker who beat Jack Sharkey here Monday night.

RICKARD GETS TITLE BATTLE

NEW YORK, March 14—(INS)—Tex Rickard has won over Jim Mullen, Chicago promoter, in the bidding for a lightweight championship match between Sammy Mandell and Jimmy McClarnin. The bout will be fought at the Polo grounds on May 17.

Eddie Kane, Mendell's manager wired yesterday that he would arrive from Chicago tomorrow to sign the papers. Kane stuck to Mullen until he was convinced the Chicago promoter could not land McClarnin, who turned down a Chicago guarantee of $50,000 last week.

FOR BEST QUALITY
COAL
and lowest Prices, call
H. M. CRITES & CO.
Phone 49 or 63.

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Baalmann's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep" because Baalmann's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine, in the yellow package, at any good drug store. Price $1.

Always On Hand At
MYKRANTZ DRUG CO.

Quick Relief

All the suffering in the world won't cure disease. Pain makes most diseases worse and sometimes brings on further disorders.

DR. MILES' Anti-Pain Pills stop the pain and give nature a chance to work a cure.

25¢ at your Drugstore

Budweiser
Real Quality Malt Syrup

Malt Syrup increases food values

Its finer flavor comes from constant control from raw materials to finished product by America's foremost maltsters. Plain and hop flavored. Strictly union made

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, *St. Louis*

FRANK A. LYNCH
Local Distributor Circleville, Ohio
E. E. SHEDD MERCANTILE CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS
Wholesale Distributors Columbus, Ohio

SPORTSMATTER

BY FRANK GETTY
United News Sports Editor

The start of the final month of training before the official opening of the 1928 baseball season finds the penant winners of last year favored to repeat.

The New York Yankees, of course, are an obvious guess in the American League, while the Pittsburgh Pirates, strengthened in the infield, are the choice of a majority of critics in the National League.

Despite this majority opinion, which quite frequently is confounded in September, neither the Yankees nor the Pirates are going to have a walkover.

Miller Huggins' club seems on paper to be unbeatable, yet a slump here and there, a weak pitching staff, a possible accident or two, and it would not be impossible for some other club to slip past the Yanks in the final dash and provide one of those upsets for which baseball is famous.

The Philadelphia Athletics are the best bet to do so, if it can be done. Next come the Washington Senators, who will be close up to the leader sthis year. Either of these clubs MIGHT head off the world's champions.

The other American League contenders figure to fight it out among themselves. The reorganized Indians hardly will be strong enough in their first season to put up much of a battle. The St. Louis Browns and the Boston Red Sox can be counted upon to fit snugly into the second division. Detroit and Chicago are not pennant probabilities this year.

Looking ahead to next September, the probable standing of the American League clubs at the finish would seem to be:

1. New York
2. Philadelphia
3. Washington
4. Chicago
5. Detroit
6. St. Louis
7. Cleveland
8. Boston

Which, after all, is not very different from the 1927 standing. It is always difficult to figure a ball club's gain or loss in strength this early in the year.

Certainly the winter trades shook things up, but the strength seems to have been added to the strong, except in the case of the Yankees. Miller Huggins couldn't have made a trade this year if he had offered Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig for a fair southpaw pitcher. No club would risk adding strength to the world's champions.

In the National League, the 1928 pennant race should be quite as furious as last season's, with even more clubs than before battling within striking distance of the flag.

Ranking the clubs in the older circuit is like playing bean bag with a stick of dynamite, for the standing is quite likely to be completely upset by the gain or loss of a game or two at almost any stage of the race.

The St. Louis Cardinals, if their veteran pitchers hold up, look to be the most dangerous rivals of the Pirates. One possible result of the coming race is:

1. Pittsburgh
2. St. Louis
3. Chicago
4. Cincinnati
5. New York
6. Boston
7. Philadelphia
8. Brooklyn

And that, after all, is too much like the 1927 result to be probable.

GOOD ACTION TO MARK RING BOUT IN CITY

Evenly Paired Boxers to Tangle Gloves in Main Go at at C. A. C. Gym.

Friday night, Circleville will be the scene of another big battle and this time brings together Red Wise, Portsmouth mauler and Bobby Calvin, pride of Chillicothe, in a 10-round main event.

Calvin is a boxer and a sharp shooter, but the tough little redheaded lad from the south is always a difficult target to bring down, having taken the count but once in over two hundred bouts.

It is difficult to see how either can be a top-heavy favorite as they are so evenly matched and both are determined to win.

The rest of the card should provide thrills enough for the fans. Circleville is expected to turn out to root for their two local boys, who are out to win more fame in fistic circles.

The semi-finals is a return match between Ned Renick of this city and Sailor Marshall of Scranton, Pa. Marshall has as neat a left hook as some of the topnotchers and he relies on this K. O. his opponent. Renick's main weapon is a powerful right-cross which proved very effective in his last bout with Marshall. Both have many backers.

In a four round preliminary, Bernie Haynes, Circleville's promising youngster, is expected to sling plenty of leather into the face of Kid Stanley, Lancaster lad. Haynes has a victory over Jack Knapp of Chillicothe.

The other prelim brings together two out of town boys but two boys that need no introduction, namely Red Heigel of the Capitol City and Oscor Getrue, of Commercial Point.

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— Licensed Brokers —
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Masonic Temple.
'Phone 234.
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BOXING
FRIDAY, MARCH 16
C. A. C.
BY SUNSHINE CLUB
MAIN GO — 10 ROUNDS
Red Wise vs. Bob Calvin
Portsmouth Chillicothe
Others
Start at 8:15
75c $1.10 $1.65

The Only English Pope

Only one Englishman ever has been pope—Nicholas Breakspear, who became Pope Adrian IV.—Liberty.

Daily Births and Deaths

Estimates put out by the League of Nations place the number of births daily at 150,000 and deaths at 100,000.

After Winter's Colds
It Is Wise to Check Up on the Kidneys.

WATCH your kidneys after colds and grip! When the kidneys slow up, impurities remain in the blood and are apt to make one tired and achy with headaches, dizziness and often nagging backache. A common warning is scanty or burning secretions.

Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, increase the secretion of the kidneys and aid in the elimination of waste impurities. Are endorsed by users everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
A STIMULANT DIURETIC FOR KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co. Mfg Chem. Buffalo, N.Y.

Martin Johnson, Explorer, Smokes Lucky Strikes In Wildest Africa

"While trailing big game in Africa, I have never been without my Lucky Strike Cigarette. Once on the Abyssinian border my shipment of them from America missed us, and I was miserable until the natives followed our tracks across the Kaisout desert to Nairobi with my precious cargo of Luckies. After four years of smoking Luckies in wildest Africa, I find my voice in perfect condition for my lecture tour in America."

Martin Johnson

"It's toasted"
No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

"The Cream of the Tobacco Crop"
for Lucky Strikes says Tobacco Buyer

"Buying tobacco for LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes is a matter of selecting the finest grown. It is my duty and instruction to buy 'The Cream of the Tobacco Crop' for this brand. Nothing is omitted or spared in making my purchase just a little better. Quality always tells."

W. L. Small

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1 Cent a Word

Each Insertion.

No ads published for less than 25 cents.

"Situations Wanted" ads will be inserted free.

TERMS

When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.

TELEPHONE ADS are solicited and will be charged.

We expect the payment of small bills promptly to save the expense of sending out statements.

CLASSIFICATIONS

1—For Sale.
2—For Rent.
3—Wanted to Buy.
4—Wanted to Rent.
5—Wanted to Trade.
6—Help Wanted
7—Situation Wanted.
8—Agent Wanted.
9—Lost and Found.
10—Automobiles.
11—Miscellaneous.
12—Notices.
13—Legal Notices.
14—Dry Cleaners.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: — 6x8 ELL SHAPE show case $40.00. Inquire Clifton Auto Sales Co. 81-7t.

FOR SALE: — TWO STORY frame dwelling with bath and furnace located on a paved street, close to Court street. Circle Realty Co., Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234. 82-3t

FOR SALE: —BABY CHICKS, custom hatching. Hatch every Monday. Harry Lane. Phone 1110. 76-tf.

FOR SALE: — FRESH FISH Blue Pike and Pickerel. J. B. Voll Washington and Franklin Sts. 84-2tx.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: — FURNISHED suites of rooms. Phone 1153. 72-tf.

WANTED

WANTED — AGENTS MAKE money selling Bliss Native Herbs for Constipation, Indigestion, Rheumatism, Liver and Kidneys; 200 treatments $1.00. Excellent spare time work for men and women. Easy to make money. Write for Free Sample, New Almanac and agency plans. Alonzo O. Bliss Medical Co., Dept., A, 213 Washington D. C. 84-1t.

WANTED:—OFFICE GIRL AND man to sell Maytag Washing machines. Apply Clifton Auto Sales Co. 80-7t.

WANTED — MALE HELP — A Paying position open to representative of character. Take orders shoes-hosiery direct to wearer. Good income. Permanent. Write now for free book "Getting Ahead." Tanners Shoe Mfg. Co. 4821-3 C St. Boston, Mass, 84-1tx.

WANTED: — MAN TO HELP with cows and do farming. Must be clean. House furnished. Call 9741. 84-5t.

WANTED TO TRADE: — Dayton property, 7 room house and a 6 room house one or both for Circleville property or farm. Phone 1084, 323 W. Huston St. 83-6tx.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—ON WEST MOUND ST., mesh bag containing change, tickets and keys. Return to this office. Reward. 83-3t.

MISCELLANEOUS

5% FARM LOANS. MONEY TO loan on good farms on best of terms. No loan too large.
CHARLES H. MAY,
35-tf. Pythian Castle.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO PRINTERS

The Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections for Pickaway County will receive bids for the furnishing and printing the ballots for the April primaries up to noon, Friday, March the 23rd., 1928.

Bids must be accompanied by proper bond as required by law.

Plans, etc., may be obtained of H. J. Sweyer, clerk of the board.
H. J. SWEYER, Clerk.
84-1t.

Filler In

Mistress to cook who is leaving)—"Well, Linda, I hope the man you're marrying is a worthy one." Cook—"He ain't of the best, ma'am, but I'll make him do for a bit."—London Answers.

Still Time to Learn

Every man should ask himself occasionally, "How long has it been since I learned a new thing?"—American Magazine.

Quadruplets Too Much For Poor Soviet Man; Falls In Dead Faint

KRASNOYARSK, Siberia, March 14—(INS)— Odds of one million went against Arsenty Simakov, a poor railroad worker, and his wife presented him with quadruplets, all boys and all healthy. Arsenty acted true to form and fell into a faint at the news of his superabundant good fortune. It was more than 30 minutes before neighbors succeeded in reviving him. Madam Simakov had no medical assistance other than a midwife. She is 25 and had no children previously.

Health department statistics show quarduplets extremely rare in Russia, more so than in most countries. In 60 years four infants have been born simultaneously only one time for every million births. Quadruplets of the same sex have not been born in 15 years. The Simakov babies weighed from three to six pounds.

England's Bass Singers Beg For New Songs; Sonorous Voices Few

LONDON, March 14—(INS)—British bass singers have joined in a deep and rumbling chorus of woe.

Their trouble is that they have no songs to sing. Nobody is writing bass songs. The men with the low, sonorous voices are singing the songs their fathers sang—because there are no new ones.

They complain because Canon Lyttelton, looking for their like, says that "there are no big bass voices nowadays." "Something is happening," he says, "to make all our bass singers tend to the baritone voice.

But the British singers say that what is happening is that because there are no bass songs many singers who would otherwise be basses are having their voices trained up to baritone pitch. Hence the famine in basso profundos.

At present baritones are most plentiful, with tenors next and basses fewest of all.

Municipalized Romance Popular When Village Gives Leap Year

LOUGHBOROUGH, Eng. March 14—For perhaps the first time in English history, "municipalised romance" was organized here recently when, at the invitation of the Mayor, 360 pretty Loughborough spinsters attended a Leap Year Dance, each bringing a partner.

It was the Mayor's view that many marriages would result from the dance, which was staged in an atmosphere redolent of Cupid.

Special sitting-out places were arranged by the Mayor so that no shy young man could plead there was too much publicity. Alcoves embowered in red and white roses were dotted about the room. Each had a capacious armchair suitable for two.

Connecticut To Build New Highway Parallel To Boston Post Road

HARTFORD, Conn., March 15—(INS) — The old Boston Post Road from Hartford to New Haven, by way of Wethersfield, where the witches were smothered in Colonial days and Middletown, where war vessels were built in the Revolution, is to have a rival in a road that the state highway department is planning to build between the first cities of Connecticut.

The new road is to avoid the large towns from Hartford south and keep away from the Connecticut river which has the habit of wiping out highways almost without notice. A fairly straight stretch of ninety-foot highways is projected through the villages of Griswoldville and Westfield Station, places that still have an ancient air, directly south to a point west of Middletown to connect with highways to Meriden and Durham.

Men Who Do Things

The men who are lifting the world upward and onward are those who encourage more than criticize.—Elizabeth Harrison.

Woman Workers

As far back as the Fifteenth century women were working in such unusual callings as armorers, brass-founders and barber-surgeons

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Columbus, April 1, 1927. — The undersigned, HARRY I. CONN, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The

MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF BALTIMORE,

of Baltimore, State of Maryland, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to this class of companies and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance on the mutual plan. Its financial condition is shown by its sworn statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1926: amount of assets, $7,453,088.84; amount of liabilities, including reinsurance reserve, $6,723,880.71; surplus, $729,208.13; income for the year 1926, $4,392,530.86; expenditures for the year 1926, $3,386,555.33.

WITNESS by name and the Official Seal of this division, the day and year first above written.
(Seal) —Harry I. Conn, Supt. of Ins., of Ohio.

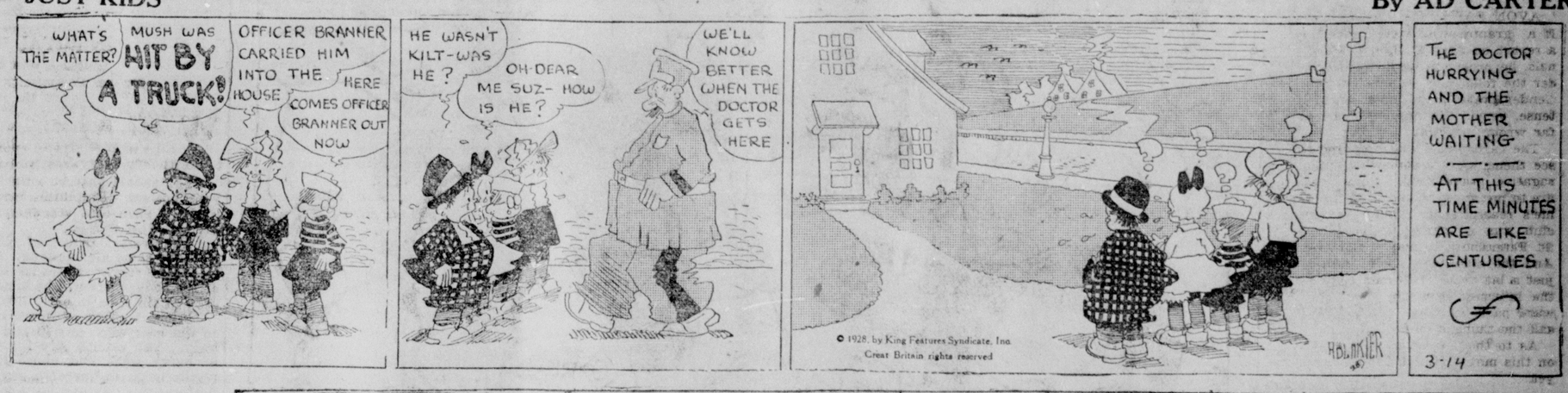
BRINGING UP FATHER

By GEORGE M'MANUS

DADDY-MOTHER HAS DECIDED TO MOVE-
AH! AT LAST SHE AGREES WITH ME-I'VE BEEN TALKIN' MOVIN' FOR SIX MONTHS-
© 1928, by Int'l Feature Service, Inc.
AFTER ALL-MAGGIE HAS TO ADMIT I'M RIGHT-
Great Britain rights reserved
3-14
WELL-I'M GLAD YOU REALIZE I'M RIGHT AN' THAT MOVIN' IS THE THING TO DO-
YOU? WHO EVER GAVE YOU ANY IDEA THAT YOU HAVE A THOUGHT IN THE MATTER? GET OUT OR I'LL BRAIN YOU-

"JUST KIDS"

By AD CARTER


WHAT'S THE MATTER?
MUSH WAS HIT BY A TRUCK!
OFFICER BRANNER CARRIED HIM INTO THE HOUSE
HERE COMES OFFICER BRANNER OUT NOW
HE WASN'T KILT-WAS HE?
OH-DEAR ME SUZ- HOW IS HE?
WE'LL KNOW BETTER WHEN THE DOCTOR GETS HERE
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H.B.LAWLER
THE DOCTOR HURRYING AND THE MOTHER WAITING
AT THIS TIME MINUTES ARE LIKE CENTURIES
3-14

HITT AND RUNN

By Hitt

TELL ME HITT—OF THE SUM TOTAL OF ALL HUMAN AGONY- KNOW YOU OF ANY ONE TORTURE SO CRUSHING AS HUNGER?
NOT UNLESS IT'S A BROKEN HEART-AND I'M TROUBLED WITH BOTH-
INTERNATIONAL CARTOON CO. N.Y.
REMEMBER HOW BACK IN THE OLD DAYS WHEN THE PONIES AT SARATOGA WERE RUNNING GOOD-WE USE TBLOW IN ON BIG DINNERS?
ROAST PHEASANTS AND BIRD OF PARADISE WAS WHAT WE ATE IN THEM DAYS.
LOOK- IT'S A NOTE HITT- PERHAPS SOME KIND FRIEND WHO SEES OUR PLIGHT- AND AFFORDS US SUCCOR IN OUR HOUR OF NEED-
THIS IS TO INFORM YOU GENTLEMEN THAT YOUR RENT IS THREE WEEK'S OVERDUE-AND- I SHALL ASK YOU TO VACATE AT ONCE SIGNED-MISS SIMS
AW C'MON-LET'S TALK ABOUT OLD TIMES AGAIN-THEY'RE MORE NOURISHING-

DO YOU KNOW WHY—

Some people raise a kid this way?

By Fisher

DON'T CRY, SWEETIE, MAMA LOVES YOU
YAA- I WANT TH' MOON!
COME TO PAPA DARLING YOU SHALL HAVE THE MOON
ISN'T THAT FUNNY 'OH DEAR HA HA'
LOOK HOW CUTE SHE SLAPS HER LITTLE NEIGHBOR. SHE KNOWS HOW TO TAKE CARE OF HERSELF
YAA- I WANNA GO OUT!
WHY CERTAINLY YOU CAN GO OUT DEAR. BAD MAMA TO MAKE YOU STAY IN
NEVER MIND PET. IT'S A NAUGHTY PAPA WHO WON'T GIVE YOU CANDY HERE HONEY
IF YOU WANT TO KNOW WHO'S BOSS, AROUND HERE START SOMETHING!
AND FIFTEEN YEARS LATER
INTERNATIONAL CARTOON CO. N.Y. 9/14

Tonight's Radio Program

WEDNESDAY

WEAF — New York— 6:00 Waldorf-Astoria Dinner Music; 8:00 Musical Miniatures; 9:00 Howard Watch Correct Time; 9:01 Ipana Troubadours; 11:30 Orch.

WJZ— New York —6:00 The 7-11's; 7:00 Savoy-Plasa Concert Orchestra; 8:00 Bonnie Laddies; 10:30 Around the Piano; 11:00 Slumber Music.

KDKA— Pittsburgh— 6:00 Telechron Time; 6:15 Westinghouse Band; 7:15, Oil.

WWJ— Detroit— 6:00 Statler Orch; 7:05 Lenten Message; 8:30 Musical Prog.

WRCJ Washington— 6:00 (NBC) 7:00 Kitt Hour of Music; 9:30 Goodrich Zippers.

WTAM— Cleveland — 7:30 Studio Prog; 9:00 Ipana Trou; 10:30 Grand Opera.

WGN —Chicago—6:10 Punch and Judy Show; 7:00 Brunswick Hr. 10:30 The Hoss Race.

WBAL —Baltimore— 6:00 Sandman Circle; 8:00 Trio; 9:00 Variety Hr., (NBC),

THURSDAY

WEAF — New York— 6:00 Dinner Music; 7:00 Hymn Singing 8:30 Hoover Sentinels; 9:00 Clicquot Club; 10:00 Smith Bros; 11:30 Arnolds Johnson's Orch.

WJZ — New York.— 6:00 Sid Hall's Orchestra; 7:00 Marine Band; 8:00 Retold Tales; 9:00 Maxwell Hour; 10:00 The Continentals; 11:00 Slumber Music.

WADC — Akron— 5:30 Dinner Concert; 7:55 Blooming Bill; 9 Mt. Union Glee Club.

WBAL — Baltimore— 6:00 Sandman Circle; 7:30 Organ Recital; 10:00 U. S. Naval Band.

WWJ— Detroit —6:00 Organ Recital; 7:05 Lenten Message; 10:30 Penn. Orch.

WRC — Washington —6:00 (NBC); 7:00 Marine Band; 10:00 Smith Bros; 10:30 Orch.

WTAM — Cleveland— 6:00 Dance Orch; 8:30 Hoover Sentinels; 9 Cavaliers.

Towering Walnut Trees

Walnut trees over 150 feet high were not uncommon in the forest primeval in the basin of the Ohio and Wabash rivers.

NEWS OF KINGSTON

Mrs. Scioto Seymour moved into Mr. Fred Shaff's property on South Main street, Friday, March 9. The Shoffs will not return from Daytona, Fla., until some time in June.

Mr. Sam Wallace is seriously ill at his home on North Mulberry street, in Chillicothe, with heart trouble.

Mrs. Olive Thoman of Chillicothe visited Mrs. Josephine Radcliffe on Sunday.

Miss Gayle Dresbach and Mr. Russell Baldoser saw Fred Stone and his daughter Dorothy and Company in "Cris Cross" at the Hartman Theater in Columbus, O., Saturday night.

Misses Elizabeth Black and Dorothy Boggs and Mr. Meeker Metzger were visitors to Columbus, Saturday.

Mrs. Mayme Groom and Mrs. Will E. Evans, visited Mrs. Durban Allen and little son, at Chillicothe hospital, Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Umstead very delightfully entertained in honor of Mrs. Dwight W. Famuliner on Friday evening with a bridge dinner at 7 o'clock, at the home of her aunts, the Misses Lyda and Besse Frye, on South Court street, Circleville, O.. The guests were Misses Dorothy Boggs, Elizabeth Black, Bernice Evans, Mrs. James Leist (Fay Yaple), of Washington, C. H.; Miss Olita Cowden, of Cambridge, O.; Mrs. Ferd Pickens, Mrs. Robert Spence, Miss Mildred Alexander, of Circleville, and Mrs. Curtis Bartley, of Columbus, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pyle and son, Curtis, entertained at their home on Oak Street Sunday, with a twelve o'clock dinner. The guests were Mrs. Grace Pyle and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Creachbaum and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Patrick and children, Gerald and Frances.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Reynolds, of Circleville, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Compton.

Mrs. J. E. Compton was called to Circleville, O., on Tuesday, on account of the serious illness of her little granddaughter, Mary Ellen Fissel ,daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fissell. Mrs. Compton returned Friday, when Mary Ellen was improving.

Mrs. Reese Siberell and son, George Edwin, visited in Circleville, O., Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Reynolds and family.

The Anniversary club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dumm, Wednesday evening, March 7th. A bountious supper and a general good time was enjoyed by all. Those present were Messrs and Mesdames Adam Reub, Louis Crawford, Turney Pontious, Will Baker, Nelson Ritsel, George Emerson, Elmer Dodd, Will Evans and daughter, Phyllis and George Jury.

Mr. Durban Allen, Mrs. Rose Rihl, of Circleville, O., and Miss Mary Harpster visited Mrs. Allen and little son, Francis, at Chillicothe hospital Monday. Francis is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Merriman announce the marriage of their brother, Ernest L. Siniff to Helen L. Hartley, daughter of Mr. John Hartley of Richmond Dale, O. They were united in amrriage by Rev. T. C. Kerr of Waverly Thursday afternoon, March 8, after which a six o'clock dinner was served to the bride and groom, her father, Mr. John Hartley and daughter, May, and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Merriman at the home of the bride and groom which they had purchased and furnished on Laurel street, No. 594 Chillicothe, O. All the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Seniff desire to extend to them their very best wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Willis and Mr. and Mrs. John Perlach, of Portsmouth, O., visited Miss Margaret Veach and brother, Walter, and Mrs. Emma Schneider on Sunday.

The sale of the household goods at the Veach home will be sold at auction on Saturday afternoon, March 24, at 2:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hohenstein and son, Carl Jr., and Miss Daisy Pontious, motored to Columbus and visited friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Merriman Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. McAfee and Mr. and Mrs. Okey McDonald and daughter, Alice, were very pleasantly entertained to a 12 o'clock dinner Sunday at the new country home of Mr. and Mrs. George Cryder, on Lunbeck Road Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Seniff of Chillicothe and Miss Olive Hartley of Circleville, visited Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Merriman on Saturday.

The We Plus Ultra Sunday school class of the M. E. church will give a dinner beginning at 6 o'clock dinner on Monday night, March 19, instead of Saturday night, March 17, as was previously announced. This will be a St. Patrick's affair and the menu consists of baked ham, au gratin potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, slaw pickles, pie and coffee. Adults 50 cents and children 35 cents.

Miss Maxine Thomas spent the week-end at the country home of Miss Olive Weaver near Circleville, O.

Mr. David Goodman and sister Alice, Mr. Charles Foster, Mr. Floyd Hickle and Mrs. George L. Holderman motored to Kentucky Sunday by the way of Portsmouth O., and visited in Waverly on the way home, for supper, in the evening.

Miss Nelle Stimmel, of Groveport, O., spent from Saturday until Monday with her sister, Mrs. Delphine O'Harra, at Lockborne and both ladies shopped in Columbus Monday.

New Regulations In Palestine Change Law In Sentencing Prisoners

JERUSALEM, March 14, (INS)—Regulations just added to the Prisons Ordinance of of 1921, one of the first pieces of legislation under the British Civil Administration of Palestine, provide that no prisoner is be transferred to a Jail Labour Company unless he is over the age of 21 and has been passed as fit for manual labor.

Those sentenced to imprisonment for a period less than three months and more than five years must not be sent to a Jail Labour Company.

The new regulations are signed by the commandant of police and approved by Lord Plumer, the High Commissioner.

And the Worst Is Yet to Come---

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Boots entertained to dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Dooley, of London, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pontious and children, Betty and Billy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gates Trout and son, William and Robert, were Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Trout.

Miss Madeline Howard was a guest of friends in Columbus during the past week.

Mr. Charles D. Wright, of Circleville, was a Williamsport visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mader and family, and Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, all of Circleville, stopped for a time in Williamsport Sunday, enroute for Washington, C. H.

A number of friends of Miss Helen Corcoran paid her a visit Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGhee were week-end guests of Mrs. McGhee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dickey, of Greenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hess and family, of Chillicothe, formerly of Williamsport, were here Tuesday.

Cleaning Pewter

Pewter is a soft metal, and only very fine scourers, such as fine whiting, rouge or fine rottenstone mixed with oil, should be used on it.

DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

Efficiency at Sixty Depends Upon Early Care of Body

Fear of the Dark Easily Dispelled in Children

By DR. LOUIS E. BISCH

EVERYBODY is more or less afraid of the dark. The fear may not be as bad as to amount to an obsession, nevertheless most of us are just a wee bit timid about the dark and few, if any, actually like it.

DR. LOUIS E. BISCH

Children, of course, are almost always afraid of dark places.

Adult fear, in fact, is but the outgrowth of their childhood attitude.

It is probable that adults really make the children afraid.

Certainly a child does not start with fears.

It is too trusting—too ignorant.

A baby, during its earliest days, sleeps peacefully in the dark.

Often, it is only after children hear about bears and wolves and hobgoblins that fear develops in them.

The dark is, of course, a place of mystery.

In our imaginations we readily people it with all sorts of grotesque and often hideous figures and shapes.

The dark symbolizes the unknown.

And the unknown, from time immemorial, has been awe-inspiring.

Another reason why the dark is upsetting to our peace of mind is because it deprives us of sight.

Not to see with the eyes shut is a natural act.

But not to be able to see with the eyes open, as when in the dark—is unusual and upsetting.

The experience of an adult's past steadies him and he is less likely to be disturbed by the unknown than are children.

That is why he ought always to encourage children and never frighten them.

Foolish mothers and nurses are often to blame for actual nervous breakdowns in children because they have implanted the ideas of fear in the immature mind.

Parents make a grave mistake when they use the dark as a means of punishment.

Not only does the child accept what the parents say, but in his own imagination he enlarges upon it and makes the dark much more foreboding than was intended.

In this way children can actually become terror-stricken and the imprint left upon the mind may remain as a nasty scar for life.

Always reassure a child about the dark.

Take him by the hand, venture into the dark with him, teach him to be unafraid.

Later encourage him to venture into the dark alone while you, yourself, remain within earshot and talk to him all the while.

It doesn't take long to cure children.

Soon they want to go into the dark all by themselves.

Children love to test their own courage, you know.

Be particularly sure that your own fears do not react on the children.

Often we influence them to their detriment quite unwittingly.

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The Age of Confusion

By Popini

POOR man! Is it any wonder he can't make up his mind? Wherever he is, whatever he does, whatever he thinks—it is girls, girls, girls. Brunettes, blondes, titian-haired, tall, short, slender, chubby, blue-eyed, brown-eyed, he loves them all. His mind is all in a whirl. They are all so pretty and irresistible that they almost look alike. All his eyes see is a profusion of pulchritude and he is more confused than ever. They all seem to beckon to him, draw him on and enchant him. He is entirely under their spell and is utterly helpless to break it. It seems to him than never before has there been so much beauty and loveliness in existence. This seems to be the age of youth, beauty, charm and therefore—confusion.

NATURE EXACTS TOLL FOR WRONG LIVING

Indulgence of False Appetites in Youth Reflects Itself in Lower Vitality at the Approach of Fifty.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

WHAT is your most common fault? Temper, late hours, strong drink, over-eating—what is your pet bad habit?

Pretty soon you will be fifty years of age. Can you expect to do at fifty everything you did so easily at thirty?

You should observe very little difference in all your powers. But, unfortunately, our manner of living is such that the average man has failed a good deal at fifty.

DR COPELAND

The average person of fifty cannot drive a car with the same alertness and nervous response that he did at forty. But with the right sort of care of the body, there will be almost as great efficiency, even at sixty, as in early life.

When I speak of "care of the body," I refer to the every-day, day in and day out, care of the body. You cannot care for the body six days out of every week and abuse it on the seventh, as regularly as the seventh day arrives—you cannot perform this way and not expect to pay the fiddler.

You may not be interested now, but the day will come when you will hate the time you began to let down on good habits and right living. You can't eat your cake and have it, too. Unless you refrain from self-indulgence, you are sure to suffer in consequence.

Nature is a patient, indulgent, considerate master. But there comes a time when Nature rebels. She will overlook an occasional misstep, but when there is persistent and every-day failure to walk in the middle of the road, there is sure to be trouble.

Appetite is almost irresistible. Just because we want a thing, yearn for it and can't resist the urge to take it, is the reason why so many lives are broken. If they are not broken, they are impaired in their quality.

Somewhere the other day I read that the "style of life is fixed at the age of four." I am not quite convinced that it is fixed at so early an age. There can be no doubt, I am quite sure, that the first ten years will determine the habits which will influence all the rest of life.

I made an application of this thought to our eating habits, saying that our appetites for foods are determined by what we practice in youth. A reader in Detroit wrote to say she disagreed with my conclusion. She said she eats lots of cake and candy now, because when she was a little girl and lived with her grandmother, she was not permitted to have sweet things. "I am making up for that deprivation now," she writes.

I can't blame the Detroit lady, but I am sure she will agree that she was influenced by her grandmother's force of character, at least. The dear old lady "just wouldn't" let the child eat sweets. Now the granddaughter just will do as she pleases!

But, this case aside, there is no doubt that our likes and dislikes for certain food, our enjoyment of or indifference to fresh air, our pleasure in or dislike of walking, our indulgence in late hours or making it the rule to go to bed early—these are habits and practices which early training has drilled into us.

If you indulge your appetites from your youth up, you will pay the penalty by the time you are fifty. In my opinion, this is an almost self-evident truth.

Drill your children in the exercise of good habits. Make it clear to them why the things you insist upon are good. In the long run such instruction will bear fruit in good health and long life.

Answers to Health Queries

R. P. D. Q.—What causes my hands to perspire?

A.—This condition is often due to nervousness. Build up your general health.

• • •

D. R. Q.—What causes noise in my stomach?

2.—What should a woman weigh who is 41 years old and 5 ft. 1¼ in. tall?

A.—Gases are probably responsible for your trouble. You should correct your diet and avoid constipation. For other information send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

2.—For her age and height she should weigh about 130 pounds.

• • •

R. L. Q.—Is the electric needle a permanent cure for destroying superfluous hair?

A.—Yes, if done by an expert in this line.

• • •

M. F. S. Q.—What is the cause of excessive perspiration?

A.—This condition is due to nerve stimulation. For further information send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

• • •

H. N. Q.—What do you advise for constipation?

A.—Eat simple, well-cooked food. Avoid foods unduly rich in fats and starches. Exercise freely in the open air and drink plenty of water between meals. Eat fresh vegetables and fruits.

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GOOD-NIGHT STORIES

By Blanche Silver

How Polly Learned To Be Tidy with Her Toys.

POLLY was a dear little girl, but she had one terrible fault. She never liked to put her toys away after she was through playing with them.

If someone came to play outdoors, Polly never would put her things away. Up she would jump, cram them all in a great big box in one corner of the room and away she would run.

One gloomy day, after Polly had been looking out the window at the rain pattering down on the sidewalk, she ran to the nursery to get her toys. There in the box, standing on her head, was her very best dolly, Betty-Jane, her feet dangling in the air.

When Polly pulled her out, she was wedged in so tightly between Wooden Soldier and the big wooden lion, that one of her arms was torn right off.

"Oh dear, now what shall I do?" cried Polly.

"What shall I do, you mean," sobbed a tiny voice. "You haven't lost any of your arms and I have. Oh dear, oh dear! Why will little girls be so very careless!"

"Why, Dolly Betty-Jane, you're talking, as sure as I'm alive!" exclaimed the astonished Polly. "I never knew you could talk, that is, so I could understand you."

"That's because you never take time to listen to me," snapped Betty-Jane. "True, I'm only a doll, but I have a heart just as big as yours even if it is only a sawdust heart. If you'd take more time and get acquainted, you'd find out I have feelings, too. How would you like to

"Why Dolly Betty-Jane."

be chucked into that old box feet upward every night?"

At this Polly laughed. She could just imagine how she would feel and look with her head stuck in a box and her feet up in the air.

"Well, you see," she laughed, "Betty-Jane, I didn't think it made any difference with toys."

"That's just it," barked Woolly Dog as he crawled out of the play box. "If you had to change places with us once in a while it might do you good. There, I've been dumped into that box underneath wooden lion and Betty-Jane so much that I've broken one of my hind legs. Now what will I do?"

"Oh, I'm so sorry," cried Polly gathering Woolly Dog up and brushing out his ruffled coat. "I'll have Mama fix your leg right away."

"There you go again, Mama will fix it," snapped Woolly Dog who wasn't in a very pleasant humor, "always letting Mama do things for you. Why don't you learn to do things for yourself? Get the glue and fix it yourself. And then instead of throwing us in the box that way, why don't you stand us up on top of the box?"

"That's just what I will do," laughed Polly and away she ran for the glue and soon had Woolly Dog's leg mended.

That very day Polly tidied up her play room. She straightened all the toys, turned the big box over and stood the animals all on top of it. Betty-Jane and the other dolls she sat down in the doll chairs and when Polly's Mama came in to straighten up the room, she was certainly surprised.

My, how she did laugh when Polly told what Woolly Dog had said.

"Well, it's true, my dear," she laughed. "If little girls would put themselves in others' places, they would learn to be more careful."

"It would be dreadful if I had to stand on my head all night," answered Polly.

After that her Mama never had to straighten up after Polly, for Polly was very tidy.

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Tomorrow's HOROSCOPE

By Genevieve Kemble

THURSDAY, MARCH 15.

The king is he who after fierce defeat can up and fight again. —Lowell.

This day may be memorable for some sudden upheaval or visitation which may have radical and far-reaching results. It is quite probable that this commotion may have a personal rather than a business instigation, although a new venture or undertaking of an uncommon nature may be the impelling force. The irregular, unusual or unorthodox dominates by lunar and mutual direction.

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year of sudden change and disintegration, which may involve a decided change in environment as well as in the interests generally. New affiliations, personal as well as business, are seen and by skilful management, foresight and tact, they may be turned to advantage. A child born on this day may have singular faculties or unusual talents, winning through tact, diplomacy or rare ingenuity or skill.

Notable Nativity: Andrew Jackson, ex-President of the United States.

Love's Embers

ABSORBING SEQUEL TO *"Revelations of a Wife"*

By Adele Garrison

Eleanor Linclon Is Called to the Bedside of "Aunt Anna."

FOR a tense moment as Eleanor Lincoln swayed in the terrified remorse which Katie's news apparently had brought to her, I was afraid she would swoon. But in another second she had mastered herself, and was rushing toward the door.

"I must get home to Aunt Anna at once," she cried. But her hands were shaking and her body trembling so violently that I knew she could not be permitted to drive to The Larches even if she insisted upon doing so. I wondered also, whether she realized that now she was speaking of the dying woman as "Aunt Anna," while in her first reaction to Katie's message from Mrs. Ticer she had wailed "Oh, my poor Anna! I have killed you with my folly."

I was at the outer door before she reached it, flinging a swift command to Jim to bring my own car to the side door. I put my hand upon her arm, holding her firmly.

"Jim is bringing my car immediately," I said. "I will drive you down very swiftly. You must not think of driving in this condition!"

She looked at me vacantly.

"I—I—can—drive," she babbled. "I—must—hurry."

"Of course we must hurry," I told her reassuringly, giving her a searching glance to see whether there was danger of her collapsing before I got her to The Larches. But I saw that though she was trembling violently, her lips had a good color. Jim brought my car to the steps at that minute, and with a second thought, I bade him drive to The Larches, while I took my seat beside my pupil in the tonneau, and slipped my arm tenderly around her.

She slumped toward me as she felt the clasp of my arm, and I held her tightly until we had driven the short distance to The Larches. She made no further comment, but all the way she moaned softly to herself, all unconscious, I think, that she was uttering any sound. When we reached the front steps of the veranda, however, she stiffened her body and sprang to the ground ahead of me.

There was no one at the door, and with a direction to Jim to wait, I followed Miss Lincoln as she ran swiftly upstairs and into a room at the back of the house. It was a fairly large room, comfortably enough furnished, but not at all the sort of apartment which one would expect the mistress of a house or her nearest woman relative to occupy.

On the bed propped up with pillows lay a frail figure breathing heavily, apparently unconscious. Mrs. Ticer stood watching her, and her husband stood uneasily near her. Kneeling by the side of the bed with his head resting upon the bed clothing was the man to whom Eleanor Lincoln referred as "Uncle Henry," and who had been so rudely insistent upon paying for water when he came to ask for it at the farmhouse.

Mrs. Ticer put her finger to her lips as we came into the room.

"We telephoned for the doctor," she said, "and he'll be here any minute. He said to get a nurse, and Jerry's taken the car and gone after one. But I'm afraid——"

I shook my head at her. Mrs. Ticer is that dread of a physician and nurse, a prophet of the worst where there is illness. Knowing her pessimism, I had discounted her message when I had heard it, and now, looking at the unconscious woman, I was convinced that while undoubtedly she was most seriously ill, no doubt dangerously, yet she was not dying.

Eleanor Lincoln fell to her knees beside the bed on the opposite side to that where the man known as her uncle knelt and buried her face in the clothing, shaking with sobs. And then the woman on the bed opened her eyes, tried to move a hand toward the girl's bowed head and said something in a language unknown to me, but I knew without question that the words were an expression of endearment.

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A Fashion Model's Diary

By Grace Thorncliffe

Last Year's Satin Coat Passes Its Popularity Over to Tweed and Kasha.

WITH Spring uppermost in my mind, I might as well describe a selection of new coats we are showing at the shop.

I have already described the satin ensembles—but that mode and afternoon dresses will, I believe, terminate the use of satins this year. It will not be used as it was formerly in separate full-length coats—for which I am rather glad, for never was a style more universally abused than the satin coat of last and the preceding years. One found it worn everywhere, on every occasion, no matter how inappropriate—over sport dresses, over dinner dresses, over simple afternoon frocks. Its use was far too general to have any distinction or to make it a definite contribution to a definite style. It was a Jack-of-all-trades and master of none.

This year, I hope, there will be more specialization. Kashas and tweeds are expected to be highly popular; for more dressy street wear it will, of course, be possible to wear the satin ensemble that, being an offspring of the suit, is necessarily more tailored and correct.

The straight silhouette is the keynote of most of the Spring coats we have received—and to be strictly stylish, they must be fur-trimmed. Many of the light tweed models are most attractive. There's one that I like particularly, made of a soft, green mixture tweed. It has a Johnny collar, faced with krimmer which elongates into two flaps.

You know those Spring drafts which somehow or other manage to slip down the back of the neck that misses the protection of fluffy, high winter furs? They can find no entry down this high collar, which seems to caress and make a lovely background for the face. Pointed cuffs of krimmer and similarly edged rag pockets complete the use of the fur. The coat is encircled by a soft gray suede belt.

Coat of Green Mixture Tweed—One Model that Enjoys Popularity in Advance Spring Fashions.

Helpful Advice to Girls

By ANNIE LAURIE

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a girl in my teens and I am very much in love with a young man one year my senior. He seems to like me, but he has never asked me for a date.

Please advise me how to win his friendship. ANXIOUS.

ANXIOUS: Why not ask this boy to come to see you sometime? If he is really interested in you, he will be eager to accept your invitation and will see that your friendship progresses from there. If he does not accept, I would advise you not to be concerned about him, as he cannot be sincerely interested in you if he makes no effort to further your friendship. I must caution you to put aside thoughts of love until you are quite a bit older, my dear, and content yourself with the friendships that are offered you.

Home-Making Helps

By WANDA BARTON

Our Children's Rights.

WE all agree that home is the dearest place on earth to most of us, yet it frequently becomes a hateful prison to children dominated by parents. It is an art to rear children and if not inborn it should be cultivated. Apron-string children are never really happy themselves or attractive to others. There are certain rules in all homes that must be followed for co-operative comfort and safety of all concerned. But there is a far longer list of rules that make for children's freedom and happiness which develops them along the right lines.

As soon as the thinking age sets in, children should be taught to think for themselves—taught to decide points promptly that arise without running to ask what to do. Then if the foundation training has been right they should understand that they must stand or fall by their decisions. It will astonish the old-fashioned parents to know how quickly children raised in this way will make sure and perfect judgments. We cannot push children from the nest like fledgelings, but we can train them to use their mental wings.

Parents should never answer questions with "I don't know," or prevaricate, for children want direct answers and the truth even if it hurts. Youth takes matters as a whole and digests them according to its own mentality. Piece-meal information is never satisfactory. Companionable authority that says why things are so gets a natural obedience that is a strong bond between the parent and child. An over-bearing blind insistence is never effectual.

Children are entitled to a certain amount of freedom in all ordinary matters. Their small correspondence should be treated with respect and they are, or should be, free to enjoy it without being obliged to share it. They probably will if not forced to do so unreasonably. Children made to wear garments for the sake of mistaken economy that are out of the mode so noticeably that it makes them feel badly, and causes comment at school, suffer from the parent's mistake. It is wrong and unnecessary, for alterations ought to be made to bring the garment up to date or else it should be discarded even at a loss. There is no petty economy worth the infliction of embarrassment or sorrow laid on children just because we have the power. This is a modern and critical age and it makes youth rebellious.

If we are close friends of our children we have twice as much chance to help them select friends that are desirable. Invite the friends to the house and entertain them and very quickly the children will notice shortcomings that they have failed to observe at school and the elimination will be by a natural process.

Treatment for Oily Hair

By JOSEPHINE HUDDLESTON

EXCESSIVELY oily hair causes a great deal of grief in the feminine world, and no wonder! For every girl wants to appear at her beauty best at all times; and who among us can accomplish this end when our locks are a mass of stringy, oily hair?

There is a prevalence of this trouble since bobbed hair came into vogue, due to the fact that a certain amount of oil exudes from the scalp at all times. Nature planned this oiling system to accommodate long hair and has failed to cut down the supply to meet the diminished need. That is why it is necessary to shampoo bobbed hair more frequently than is necessary for long hair.

So much for that—now comes the problem of determining whether or not the hair is merely exuding the normal amount of oil or whether it is excessively oily. If shampooing the hair once each week keeps it in a satisfactory condition, the ducts are working properly and you have no need to worry. If, however, the hair needs to be shampooed more often than once each week an excessive amount of oil is being put out by the ducts and corrective measures should be taken.

There are two sets of ducts that feed the scalp—one set giving oil, the other a drying property. We will call them dry and oil ducts. When the oil ducts become clogged, the hair gets dry and brittle; when the dry ducts become clogged an excessively oily condition develops.

The same treatment remedies both troubles, for it is merely a matter of cleaning out the clogged ducts.

The hair should first be brushed for five minutes, then the scalp massaged vigorously with the finger tips. This stimulates circulation and so brings new, life-giving blood to the ducts and glands as well as putting the scalp in a more receptive condition for the hot-oil treatment that follows the brushing and massage.

Heat equal parts of olive oil and mange cure to a tepid warmth—remember I said tepid not hot—then pat this preparation on the scalp with a small cotton pad, parting the hair at intervals of one inch, applying the preparation, then continuing until the entire scalp has been covered. Massage the scalp lightly for five minutes, then bind a clean cloth about the head and let the preparation remain on for one hour.

At the end of this time shampoo the hair thoroughly and let it dry. Continue this treatment before the weekly shampoo until the excessively oily (or excessively dry) condition has been remedied.

Famous Composers

By COZETTE DOUGLASS

Johann Baptist Cramer.

ALTHOUGH of German birth and extraction, Johann Baptist Cramer is universally recognized as an English musician. He was born in Mannheim, Germany, on February 24, 1771, and was taken to London when but a year old. His father, Wilhelm Cramer, was a violinist and conductor, and it was from him that Johann received his first musical instruction.

Johann Cramer.

While Johann Cramer studied with Muzio Clementi and C. F. Abel, he was chiefly self-taught in composition.

In 1788 Cramer started on his career as concert pianist, playing in all the European capitals with great success. He was particularly appreciated by Beethoven who made frequent references to him in his letters. It has been said that Cramer was the only executant of whom Beethoven had any opinion of respect. During a visit of Liszt to London, Cramer executed a duet with that virtuoso.

Aside from his playing, Cramer is famous for his compositions, particularly his "Etudes" which have appeared in numerous editions, and there are few music students who have not profited by its lessons of example and musical significance. Indeed, these "Etudes" are said to be surpassed only by Clementi's celebrated "Gradus ad Parnassum."

In 1824 Cramer established the publishing house of J. B. Cramer & Co. He subsequently resided in Paris for many years, but returned to London in 1845.

A distinguishing feature of Cramer's composition is its striking musical solidity. In none of his compositions can be found the least taint of coarseness or insipidity.

Cramer has an established place as one of the fathers of pianoforte music and in the English School may be ranked next to Clementi as a predominating factor in the promotion of musical art in England.

Cramer died in London on April 16, 1858.

Words of the Wise

Where all are selfish, the sage is no better than the fool, and only rather more dangerous. —Froude.

He sleeps well who is not aware that he has slept badly. —Publius Syrus.

An honest heart possesses a kingdom. —Seneca.

Wit, like money, bears an extra value when rung down immediately it is wanted. Men pay severely who require credit. —Jerrold.

No barriers, no masses of matter, however enormous, can withstand the powers of the mind the remotest corners yield to them, all things succomb, the very heaven itself is laid open. —Manilius.

As a mortal thou must nourish each of two forebodings—that tomorrow's sunlight will be the last that thou shalt see, and that for fifty thou will live out thy life in ample wealth. —Bacchylides.